around 80. Lows tonight around 60. The chance of rain 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Weather Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday around 80 Lows tonight around 60. The



HERALD

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Monday, June 13, 1977

Escape questions remain

Ray captured

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) James Earl Ray was run to earth early today by a brace of bloodhounds named Sandy and Little Red, ending a desperate 541/2-hour flight for freedom from life in prison.

At the end of a three-hour, three-mile run through a wooded creek valley and up thickly covered mountain slopes, the assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was found hiding in a pile of leaves.

Driven and exhausted, covered with mud and sand, the 49-year-old Ray offered no resistance to his captors. His first words, according to prison guard Sammy Joe Chapman, Sandy's handler and the first officer on the scene, were: "I feel good."

Chapman, 33, petted Sandy after returning with Ray and said: "She's the prettiest dog in the world." Sandy and Little Red are 14-month-old sisters.

The location was only five miles from the Brushy Mountain State Prison where Ray and six other felons escaped over a wall with a makeshift pipe ladder on Friday evening. Two escapees — Douglas Shelton, 32, and Donald Caylor, 24 — remained at

large following Ray's capture.
"We started with seven, we're down

to two," said Joel Plummer, state public safety commissioner.

Two others were captured Sunday: Larry Hacker, 32, Hamilton, Ohio, serving 28 years for armed robbery and safe cracking, was the reputed ringleader of the escape; Earl Hill Jr., 34, Erwin, Tenn., convicted of murder and rape, was a former cellmate of

Another fugitive, David Lee Powell, 27, Chicago, was recaptured Saturday.

He was serving 100 years for murder. Plummer said Gov. Ray Blanton was "extremely pleased with Ray's cap-

Blanton said earlier he had Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell briefed on the search and that Bell had kept President Carter informed.

Plummer said Ray's capture 'concludes one of the largest manhunts in the history of Tennessee.

Area persons released from hospital care

Two New Holland area residents injured in the May 28 fire which destroyed the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., have been released from Cincinnati area hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Raine, of 269 Old Springfield Road are both at home still recovering from the effects of smoke inhalation.

Raine, a district sales manager for the Washington C.H. Mac Tool, Inc. plant, was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Newport, Ky., Friday. His wife, Sue, was released from Booth Hospital in Covington, Ky., last

The Raines were at the popular night club with another Fayette County couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daly, at the time of the fire. Mr. Daly was one of 162 victims of the blaze. Mrs. Daly was released from a Cincinnati hospital several days following the fire.

The fire's death toll was set at 161 until a Southgate, Ky., man died of firerelated injuries Saturday upping the

The victim was 69-year-old Don Barke. He had been in critical condition since the fire at the supper club, which is located five miles south of Cincinnati.

There are still 10 fire victims hospitalized. One remains in critical condition and three are listed in serious

condition. Meanwhile, Kentucky state police have vacated their command post at the site of the fire, leaving security measures to the owners of the supper

State police had been patrolling the site since the day of the fire.

The Richard Schilling family, which owns the club property, has stationed several guard dogs around the remains of the supper club. The Southgate Police Depatment is providing backup

The capture, at 2 a.m., was reported at 2:35 a.m. and Ray was returned to the prison soon afterward in a squad car driven swiftly through the gate to

Ray appeared tired but alert and wide-eyed. His hair was wet and matted and his clothes, a black sweatshirt and black pants, were covered with sand and mud. His face also was smeared with mud.

It was not known whether Ray had eaten during the weekend chase, said Warden Stoney Lane.

He was examined by a medic and

placed in a prison hospital. Lane said this was "routine procedure." Lane said Ray would be placed in

warden said.

-And perhaps the most puzzling of all, how was the escape ladder, a

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton's theory on the 2,300-volt cable is that the fugitives used a notch in the wall to bypass it.

that helps form one side of the comprovides more space beneath the cable. Investigators think the marks on the wall came from a makeshift ladder

worsened because severe winter weather eroded the aging stone wall.

the night of the escape, but he said it happened after the breakout and lasted

to distract the guards.

The only gunfire came from Tower 3, a wall observation post more than 150 yards across the compound. It slightly

the job, with a key-shaped foot at the bottom to keep it away from the wall and an angled piece at the top that fit

Coffee Break

a tedious seven-week voyage aboard the "La Victoire," young Marquis de Lafayette came ashore on the coast of South Carolina on

Although not sponsored by his government, his arrival in America to fight for American independence was a prelude to the vital French support

which would follow.

honoring Lafayette was issued by the U.S. Postal Service today. . The stamp will be available at the Washington C.H. Post Office beginning Tuesday, according to Postmaster LaRue L. Horsley. . .

STATE AUDITOR Thomas E. Ferguson said that his office's 27th

Death of hostages still being probed





Eyman fun

School is out and area parks are in, especially Washington C.H.'s Eyman Park. Record-Herald staff photographer Tim Carson captured area youths on film at the city park recently. The park is a place to play as a basketball player tosses a bounce pass to a teammate (upper left). It is also a popular spot to visit with friends (lower left). And, the park provides a place to cool tired, hot summer feet (right).



American Nazis laid bare by reporter

By J. ROSS BAUGHMAN

The Lorain Journal

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — I was a Nazi for eight months, an involvement that began by chance and grew as curiosity gradually outweighed my fears. Posing as a wedding photographer

and entering the secret world of Nazi headquarters in Cleveland, I spied on their activities, studied their beliefs and acted like one of them

I gained their confidence by willingly doing menial tasks, including painting their headquarters and stuffing en-

After four months I was accepted as an official member and gained their confidence to the point of becoming their official photographer. I wore a swastika armband and the brownshirt uniform of the American Nazi. I stole an inside look at the United White People's Party (UWPP) and the National Socialist Congress in Cleveland and Chicago. I wore a .38caliber revolver while on duty at the UWPP bookstore in Cleveland, primarily to protect it from unwanted intruders

I found myself in danger a few times. Once a .357 magnum was pointed at my head during an intraparty squabble.

I found a world that extended far beyond the common public notion of American Nazis as splintered, extreme ight-wing fanatics.

Members are from every walk of life, including people aged 10 to 60, with arents actively raising their children to be Nazis.

The hard-core Nazi organizers, seeking to broaden the group's membership and clout, have adopted a political platform designed to attract the frustrated white middle-class citizen who feels that the rich have too much money and the poor get too much for free.

The party lobbies publicly against busing, integration, detente, abortion, control, immigration and American involvement in the Mideast, and some Nazis privately preach

I first saw the Nazi bookstore in Cleveland while running a business errand. The facade promoted God (a white cross on a red field), Nation (the U.S. flag) and Race (the swastika of

Nazi Germany). Racist slogans and a telephone

number for their "White Power" message were plastered on the front of the building that also serves as the UWPP national headquarters. My first visit came later and lasted less than ve minutes.

An armed officer with a crew cut and blackshirt uniform watched me closely as I wandered about the room, looking at posters, magazines, books, flags and

large photograph of an unforgettable face. An autograph, written in German, translated "... for my good friend, (signed) A. Hitler."

As I looked into a dusty glass case of belt buckles, Iron Cross earrings and other trinkets, the officer asked, "Have you been involved in any other rightwing movements or are you just a World War II bug?"

I looked up, momentarily speechless. He had U.S. Army captain bars on his collar, and his nose looked like a prizefighter's. "Is there something you're especially interested in?" he asked,

tucking in his shirttail. My eyes were drawn to his tooled swastika belt and a big revolver on his hip.

I was so intimidated that I could only manage a feeble, "No, I was just curious to stop by

I wanted to find out what went on inside the headquarters but suspected I wouldn't be able to do so. Besides, I was

But I went back later, and this time the young lieutenant on duty was more

He asked for my name but quickly offered his. He was clean-cut, did not appear to be well-educated, but was friendly and likable. He also sported a full holster

I asked what the party does, and he gave me pamphlets on Rhodesia and welfare. One was slick and clever, the work of professionals; the other was obviously a basement production, loaded with hot emotion and faulty grammar.

"We have our own press here," he said. "And once a month there's a

(Please turn to page 2)

Fuel saving tax break eyed

Ways and Means Committee, whose rejection of three White House energy proposals brought sharp criticism from President Carter, is about to decide whether businesses should get a new tax break for conserving fuel.

The panel will vote later this week on

still another Carter energy proposal, one which would sharply increase U.S. oil prices and raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline by nearly eight cents.

But heading the committee's agenda today was the President's plan to give businesses a tax credit of 10 per cent of the cost of their investments in such energy-saving equipment as insulation and solar heating and cooling systems. Similar credits for homeowners and

renters were approved last week. While the Ways and Means Committee considers various energy taxes all week, the full House plans to vote on several appropriations bills for the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1.

Included are two bills that could produce the first veto of the Carter administration. The \$10.2 billion public works appropriation has raised the President's because congressional insistence that funding continue for 17 water projects that he

The other bill would appropriate \$61.3 billion for the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare. This bill, which carries money for numerous social programs, is about \$1.4 billion above what the President requested for HEW alone.

The Senate, meanwhile, will focus its attention on foreign affairs. Votes are expected this week on bills authorizing foreign-aid spending and increasing U.S. participation in international lending organizations.

The Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax legislation in the House, ripped apart Carter's energytax proposals last week. The panel rejected outright a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, which would go into effect only if conservation goals are not met, and turned down a plan for federal bonuses of up to \$500 for persons who buy fuel-efficient cars.

Carter's proposed tax on cars that get poor gasoline mileage was defeated in favor of a much milder version. And another panel, the House commerce subcommittee on energy and power, voted to remove price regulations from new natural gas, which Carter opposes.

The White House reacted quickly. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Carter accused Congress of knuckling under to pressure from the oil and automobile lobbies.

He quoted Carter as saying, "The people of this country will be the ones to prevail."

suffer if our hopes for an energy plan are thwarted. They will be the ones to pay for ... (Friday's) special interest victories."

In an interview Friday with magazine publishers, Carter said the public should apply pressure on Congress to counterbalance pressure from the oil and auto lobbies. "Unless the American people speak up," he said, "the special interests are going to

Carter names aide to cut bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Avenue, Washington, D.C. arter is giving his newest White House People who partic Carter is giving his newest White House assistant a task likely to become one of the most important in the administration's effort to tame and housebreak the elephant that is the federal bureaucracy.

Richard Pettigrew, whom Carter appointed assistant for government reorganization 10 days ago, says the President has given him the job of building a public constituency for reorganization — a constituency aware of "what's at stake" in the effort and ready to support it when the going gets

What's at stake, says Pettigrew, is making government manageable.

The going will get tough. Pettigrew knows it. He was speaker of the Florida House and reshuffled the government there a few years ago. He knows about battles with bureaucrats and special interests and legislators with stakes in the status quo.

going 'There are disagreements about particular plans, there's no question about that," Pettigrew said in a recent interview. "But what we're trying to do is to involve as many people as possible."

To that end, Pettigrew is arranging

public hearings, seminars, con-ferences, committees and task forces. He's inviting counsel straight from the public - "whoever wants to supply information, make recommendations and offer solutions." Send them directly to him: 1600 Pennsylvania

People who participate in reorganization will understand it better and develop their own stake in it, he says. Then, when reorganization gets threatened by the congressional and special interest constituencies for each the 2,000 departments, agencies, commissions, boards and committees in the government, the President can appeal to this public constituency for

help.
"It's the President's conviction that in order for reorganization to be successful it's going to have to be a cooperative effort with Congress, and there's going to have to be a broad-based understanding of the objectives of reorganization by the public at large, as well as the broadest possible par-ticipation in it," Pettigrew said.

Special interest groups and congressional staffs will be invited to the hearings, seminars, conferences and committees, too, Pettigrew said, "so that everybody has had their say, has had their shot in the decision-

making process. 'Then, when something is recommended to Congress it can be properly represented that the best thinking that has been developed previously in the Congress has been looked at and the interest groups who feel that they are very directly affected have been

consulted. "That'll give us the best chance of a successful achievement of our goals,"

However, when she came to the psychiatric reception ward, some other released hostages told us that the 40-

hijackers.

the administration building.

He was examined by a medic and

'administrative segregation' for three days while a hearing on the escape is conducted. "It is not solitary confinement, but his movements inside the prison are sharply restricted," the

warden said.

The questions linger in the James
Earl Ray escape story:

—How did seven convicts get under a
live electric wire that dangled less than
a foot above the top of the prison wall?

—Why didn't guards in the wall
towers notice the breakout in progress?

contraption of more than 20 pieces of pipe screwed together, made in secret?

Blanton said Sunday that investigators have found marks on the prison wall where it meets a rock cliff pound. There is a gap between the wall and the cliff, creating a notch that makes the wall lower at this point and

used for the escape, Blanton said.
C. Murray Henderson, corrections commissioner, said the gap apparently

Another theory concerns a power outage at the prison. Henderson acknowledged that there was an outage only minutes.

The official explanation for guards

failing to spot the breakout is that other prisoners collaborated with the escapees by staging a fight and other minor disturbances in the prison yard

wounded Jerry Ward, the last man to make it over the wall. Ward was recaptured almost immediately. The ladder was custom-designed for

(Please turn to page 2)

June 13, 1777.

Within the next three months, he journeyed to Philadelphia, was commissioned as a major general in the Continental Army and fought with distinction at the Battle of Bran-

A commemorative U.S. postal stamp

(Please turn to page 2)

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -We were not sure about who shot the 19-One of two hostages who died when year-old girl.' The two hostages killed were J.M.O. Monsjou, 19, and M. Van Baarsel, 40. Dutch commandos stormed a besieged train in northern Holland was killed by Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said today it was believed that a South Moluccan terrorist, according to one of the surviving captives. The report of the shooting came from Miss Monsjou was shot by a terrorist Saskia Sein, 48, and was relayed by telephone by her husband, who told the who survived the attack but who was

himself shot in the chest and stomach. We think he shot her, but ... we can only be sure when we have the report of the autopsy on the two hostages killed.'

"My wife did not actually see or hear the terrorists shooting. She was in a first-class compartment in that section Dutch troops stormend the Bovensmilde elementary school before dawn of the train where there were no Saturday and freed 53 hostages who had been held for 20 days. Two other hostages and six of the 13 South Moluccans were killed on the train, and year-old man was shot by one terrorist. one of the terrorists was wounded

seriously. Nine of the surviving hostages were also hospitalized, but all were reported in good condition. The four teachers held hostage in the

school could have escaped several times, one of them told a news conference Sunday. But she said they feared the other group of terrorists aboard the stranded commuter train would harm some of their captives in "On one occasion, the Moluccans all

fell asleep, and we had a key with which we could have gotten out of the building," said 35-year-old Sjaan Abbink. "But at that time, they still had a direct telephone line to the Moluccans on the train and we feared for the lives of the hostages on the train."

Airco Inc Allg PW Alld Ch

A Brnds Am Can A Cyan Am El Pw

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Std Oil CI

Ster Drug Texaco

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Noon Stock Quotations

Gen Dynam Gen El Gn Food Gn Mot G Tel El

Gulf Oil

Int Harv

LiggtGp LykesCp Marathn McDonD

MinMM Mobil Oil NCR Cp

Nat Can

Mead Corp

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Mildred E. Rhoads, 68, of 1123 Clemson Plaza, died at 5:50 a.m. Sunday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home in Washington C.H where she had been a resident for the

Born in Carmel, Ohio, Mrs. Rhoads resided in Washington C.H. for the past 37 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Rhoads, in 1972.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Chester J. (Helen) Brown of 450 East St.; four grandchildren; a brother, Leslie McCoppin of New Petersburg; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Stethem of

p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiating. Burial will be

There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Velma N. Smith

was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, in 1970. She was also preceded in death by two sisters and two

She is survived by two sons, George and Gary Smith, both of Leesburg; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Carson and Mrs. Beverly Deatley, both of Leesburg; nine granchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Willard (Freda) Martindale of

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Prater Funeral Home, Leesburg, with the Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 until 9

Mrs. Fannie F. Flint, 81, of 9023 Ohio 73-S, near Wilmington, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Arthur Merkle officiating.

Thursday in her residence.

organist for the services and pallbearers for the burial in Centerville Cemetery , Lees Creek, were Paul A. Corwin, Timothy, Mark, Larry, James, Danny and Charles A. Flint, all grandsons.

Lawrence of Arabia victim of plot?

government may have had Lawrence of Arabia murdered for political reasons, the author of a new biography of the World War I hero claims.

Lawrence was 46 when he died in a motorcycle crash in 1935 near his cottage in Dorset. Desmond Stewart, whose book "T.E. Lawrence" will be published in Britain on June 30 and in the United States in August, contends that the government suppressed evidence given by an army corporal who was the only witness to the crash.

Stewart said in an interview Sunday that the corporal claimed he saw a black car approach Lawrence at the scene of the crash. But he was not allowed to tell his story at the inquest,

morning and he was buried in the af-

The British ternoon. The corporal blew his brains to meet Hitler in an attempt to prevent out in 1940," Stewart said.

Why would the government want to kill the hero of the Arab revolt against Stewart's explanation is that those in

power considered Lawrence a sexual masochist and an irresponsible

"King George V, for example, was convinced that Lawrence might take up arms against Britain after the war on behalf of the Arabs." he said.

His book claims that Lawrence's political views had veered to the far right at a time when anti-fascism was on the rise in Britain. Stewart says author Henry Williamson, who was connected with Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists, wrote to Lawrence shortly before his death

Stewart also claims security agents searched Lawrence's cottage immediately after his death.

'If this had happened in America, it would have been probed much more carefully. Now the truth may never be said Stewart, who has written 10 books about the Middle East and

The biography, which the author says incorporates revelations from entirely new sources, claims that Lawrence never suffered the homosexual rape and torture by the Bey of Der'a which he described in detail in his book "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and which other biographers considered a key incident in his life.

'I'm absolutely convinced this never happened" because Lawrence was in Azra', 19 miles from Der'a, at the time,

Jump rope sales flourishing

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Americans looking for an inexpensive and uncomplicated way to keep fit are turning to jump ropes as an alternative to jogging, sports or calisthenics.

The sales boom is a "near phenomenon," said the manager of a sporting goods store in Seattle. "We can hardly keep any in stock," he added, explaining that he used to sell 100 to 200 jump ropes a year and now is selling 200 to 300 a month at prices

ranging from \$3 to \$5. The customers include all types, the manager said - "the business executive who keeps one in his briefcase and the housewife who wants to get into shape.

No one is sure just what prompted the

temporarily on the back burner,

through the General Assembly.

surge in sales. "I think it's just the general physical fitness craze that's overcome everybody," said a salesman at Schneider's Sport store in Troy, Mich., where jump ropes cost between

Dr. Richard Keelor, director of President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, said jumping rope can be good exercise, but he cautioned people who are out of condition not to

No matter what exercise program you choose, Keelor said, you should start slowly. If you are over 30 and do not exercise regularly, see a doctor before you begin. Try a program of vigorous walking — building up from a quarter of a mile to two miles daily -

The individual who runs out, buys a jump rope and expects to get fit in four or five weeks is making a mistake, Keelor said. Getting and staying fit means changing your lifestyle to place a priority on using your body.

Jumping rope "demands a good deal of the various joints — ankle, knee and hip," Keelor said. Unlike jogging,

which is an aerobic exercise requiring continuous work at a slow rate, jumping rope places a sudden, strong demand on the heart and lungs.

Don't expect to jump rope for any extended period of time. Unless you're in outstanding condition, "you're going to have a hard time jumping continuously for four or five minutes," Keelor said. He recommends alternating short periods of jumping — one and a-half to two minutes — with other types of exercise that place less of a strain on the cardiovascular system.

For the person who follows the rules. Keelor said jumping rope has several advantages. It's inexpensive. You don't need a lot of space or equipment. You can do it at home - assuming you don't have neighbors downstairs. And you don't have to worry about bad weather.

Keelor said the type of rope you use doesn't matter. Ball bearings in the handle will help keep the rope from getting tangled. Other tangle-free models feature plastic discs that slide around to weight the bottom of the

Nazi story

(Continued from Page 1)

newsletter that deals just with our

upcoming events."

My face slowly became familiar to a variety of the Cleveland Nazis during the next three months. Soon I could recognize about 35 people, but I had no way then to be sure how many were in the party

The only way to gain their confidence was by asking to become a member and by volunteering my services as a photographer. My chance came in February. The party needed help for the up-

coming National Socialist Congress, a national meeting of various Nazi groups to be held in Cleveland the last weekend that month.

"This is going to be a working congress," the captain said. "No marches or membership. 'Then can I join?" I asked.

"You could never join us wearing a beard like that," he replied. "Besides, it's tougher than you think. You have to swear an oath. You owe your allegiance to the party and the commandant."

He felt sure it wasn't in me. But next weekend I returned without my beard. I filled out my application and impressed them by saying what they wanted to hear.

I was put on a detail to paint and repair the party building for the congress — and was sworn in before

****************************** Coffee Break v.....

(Continued from Page 1)

mailing of Ohio personal income tax refunds totaled only 1,018 checks, but the \$62,167,909.59 returned thus far tops last year's to date total by over \$9

The average refund check sent has been for \$26.71, Ferguson said. .

To date, the auditor said, 2,327,189 refund checks have been mailed, or 115,356 more than last year at this time.

Since refunds to Ohioans for tax year 1976 started, Ferguson said, his office has been returning over 122,000 checks

A BICYCLE safety rodeo, scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of rain. . .

The rodeo, which will feature an obstacle course for local youths, has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18 on the Pizza Hut parking lot on S. Elm Street.

The event attracted 39 local youths Saturday before rain forced post-

Stock list gains ground

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock gained ground today, responding to signs of a letup in the recent rise of interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials climbed about 2 points in early trading.

Gaines took an 8-5 lead over losers

among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. Analysts said the market drew some support from the belief that the Federal

Reserve wasn't aiming to tighten credit any further, at least for the moment. Last Friday morning New York's Citibank kept its prime lending rate at 34, changing its formula, which had

called for an increase to 7 per cent.
Today's early prices included
Texaco, up 3/8 at 273/8; Digital Equipment, ahead 1/8 at 451/8, and General Motors, up 1/4 at 677/8. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial

average advanced .94 to 910.97, closing out the week with a net loss of 1.44 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 20.63 million shares, against 19.94 million on

The NYSE's composite index picked

up .18 to 53.80. On the American Stock Exchange,

the market value index was up .52 at

RFK's son interested in politics

BOSTON (AP) - Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest of the new generation of Kennedy men, appears to be on the verge of carrying on the political legger of his father and uncless acy of his father and uncles

Kennedy, 24, son of Robert Kennedy, le New York senator who was assassinated nine years ago during the presidential primaries, says he may run next year for state treasurer of Massachusetts.

"I'm interested in it," Kennedy said in an interview. "It's an area that will have to take a leading role in the next few years in terms of the state's finances." But he adds: "I'm not a candidate at

this point. I'll have to look at some of the other offices.

Rumors of the emergence of a new generation of the so-called Kennedy dynasty have circulated in recent Massachusetts among politicians.

Joe is brawny, curly-haired and taller than others in his family. He bears a striking resemblance to his father and his two uncles, the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The young Kennedy is a Democrat, and if he decides to run for treasurer, he'll have to confront the Democratic incumbent, Robert Q. Crane, who says

Bombs rip 5 locations

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Five bombs exploded in Spain today, two days before the nation's first democratic election in 41 years. One person was killed.

A bomb exploded in a policeman's car in the Basque town of Baracaldo, killing a passerby. Three more bombs exploded in Vitoria, a Basque city, and there was an explosion at a reform school in Valencia, in southern Spain. But no injuries were reported in those

One of the biggest crowds of the campaign turned out in Madrid Sunday to hear Communist party leader Santiago Carrillo, but a newspaper poli indicated the party would get less than 10 per cent of the vote in the parliamentary election Wednesday.

Whripol Woolwth SALES 20,630,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company Columbus Southern Ohio D.P.L. Conchemco 121/2 BancOhio 283/4 to 293/4 **Huntington Shares** Frisch's 67/8 Hoover Ball and Bearing 265/8 Budd Co. 195/8 **Dart Industries** Armco Steel Mead Corp. **Limited Stores** 271/2 to 281/2 Wendy's. 21 to 211/2 **Worthington Industries** 213/4 to 221/2

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GOOD SCHOOLS

Mrs. Mildred E. Rhoads

past three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 2

in Washington Cemetery.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

LEESBURG — Mrs. Velma N. Smith, 69, Leesburg, died Saturday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home

in Washington C.H. Born in Washington C.H., Mrs. Smith

Chillicothe.

MRS. JOHN FLINT - Services for

Mrs. Flint, the wife of John Fint, died

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the

handled cautiously in the more con-servative House, with a final vote more than a month away. But lobbyists for the Ohio AFI-CIO, probably the most powerful special interest group at the Statehouse, will not be idle. Sen. Thomas E. Carney, D-32 Girard,

HUD secretary

hears from mayors TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two hundred not always reassurance from the mayors unloaded their frustrations secretary of Housing and Urban with Washington on the shoulders of Development.

Patricia Harris, getting concern but Girl Scouts found slain

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) Three Girl Scouts were found beaten to death in their sleeping bags at a summer camp today, the Oklahoma

Highway Patrol said.
Initial details from the scene were sketchy, and police gave no indication whether there was any suspect in the The patrol said the bodies were found at Camp Scott in hilly, wooded country

about two miles south of this Eastern

Oklahoma community about 45 miles east of Tulsa. The girls were reported to be 8, 9 and 10 years old. Identification was withheld until their relatives were

immediate indication of the weapon used or the condition of the bodies. They also declined to say who found the bodies Rob Pyron, press secretary to Gov. David Boren, said the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation was ordered to

State police said the deaths were

by beating, but they gave no

assist in the investigation at the request of Mayes County officers. The Highway Patrol also was investigating.
About 100 girls and 30 staff members were at the week-long camp, operated by the Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts. The camp has been in operation

BEERE BEERE

Mrs. Harris talked tough in handling the city officials' complaints, but won high marks from the mayors for her

"She's not telling us we'll get everything we want, but at least she's telling us why we won't," said Mayor David Shepard of Oak Park, Mich. "I must say everyone seems pleased." "There was a meeting of the minds," said Mrs. Harris at the conference's

annual meeting here Sunday. understand their problems better and they understand ours."

Mrs. Harris was forthright in telling the mayors that HUD would insist they follow the law in spending federal community development money for projects aiding low and moderate in-come families. Several mayors called

the policy harassment but she never packed down. New York Mayor Abraham Beame said "there is a 100 per cent turnaround in our relations" with HUD. He praised HUD's response to his city's unique housing and community development-

Mrs. Harris took a wide variety of questions and complaints over a sixhour period, saying at mid-afternoon, 'I'm beginning to feel like a shuttlecock," as she went from one meeting

to another. "We are dedicated to one thing, providing housing opportunities for the people in your cities," she told one group. But to a mayor who complained of housing requirements for funding low income projects, she said bluntly: "There will be no federal money to

build racial ghettoes. We will not do it.'

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CITIZENS FOR

"Lawrence's inquest was held in the

suggesting that Lawrence go to Berlin

\$2.50 and \$12.

program development for try to do too much too soon.

Organized labor eyes state issues COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - With their is expected to introduce this week a bill that would eliminate the one-week priority collective bargaining bill

leaders of organized labor are ready to unemployment benefits. The waiting period, which is sup-posed to assure that benefits are not turn to other issues they hope to push The public employe bargaining bill, paid for only a few days of joblessness, approved without a single Republican vote in the Senate last week, will be has been a long standing target of

> Warren J. Smith, secretary-treasurer and chief lobbyist for the big labor union. One bill would link the state minimum wage to federal law, building

waiting period for collection of

Two other pieces of legislation are

still in the drafting stage, according to

in an esclator that would trigger when Congress raises wage minimums.

A second measure would expand the scope of occupational diseases that qualify employes for worker's compensation benefits.

Smith is also lobbying hard for two major consumer bills, nearing a vote on the House floor, after being voted out of committee last week. Pharmacists could substitute less expensive generically equivalent drugs

for prescribed medication, under legislation already approved in the Senate, sponsored by Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, women's rights advocate, is carrying the second labor-backed consumer bill, which would require employers to pay temporary disability benefits to pregnant women. The bill would skirt a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The AFL-CIO is pitted against for-

midable opposition on this one. The Ohio Chamber of Commerce is attempting to defeat it because of the cost to employers. The chamber is also attempting to bottle up in subcommittee another

labor-supported item, an omnibus "working conditions" measure, sponored by Sen. Marigene Valiguette, D-11 Toledo. Miss Valiquette, a lawmaker closely identified with labor interests, wants to restrict mandatory overtime, estabish

rest periods and do away with rules making distinctions between male and female employes.

Just how important the bill is to labor remains to be seen. Thus far it has far failed to escape a Senate Commerce and Labor subcommittee, where a chamber lobbyist is scheduled to testify

Ray nabbed (Continued from Page 1)

almost perfectly across the wall. It also

could be concealed in pieces and

in opposition Wednesday night.

quickly assembled. Officials said they didn't know where the pipe came from, but one theory was that it was left over from a renovation of the 41-year-old prison several years ago.

Larry Hacker, a 32-year-old robber and safecracker, worked in the prison's plumbing plant — and so was identified

by officials as the most likely creator of the ladder. But Hacker, termed a "hard core, aggressive" prisoner, did not confirm this after his recapture early Sunday. He told interrogators he was "just walking by and saw the ladder," according to Henderson, who adds that he doesn't believe Hacker.

Prison officials concede the possibility of negligence, or worse, on

holdings and strong aggressive equity holdings.

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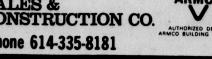
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Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10)

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cheryl

Ladd, recruited as the newest

"Charlie's Angel" after the departure

of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, says she

"I have a lot more going than just

doesn't want to become a sex symbol.

that," Cheryl said during a lunch break

filming her first episode for the fall

season of the hit ABC series. The show

was No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings for the

She laughed, then added, "But if

Despite the departure of Farrah,

people want to say I'm sexy, that's all

viewers need not worry, said Cheryl, a

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AP Television Writer

g.......

TV Viewing

human being.

Smith also star.

Goldberg Productions.

Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 - (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) On Aging

- (2-4-5) Little House On the (6-12) Pilot-Comedy— Prairie: "Walkin' Walter"; (7-9-10) Jeffersons;

natural blonde. "It's going to have

more sex than ever because of the

violence restrictions. But I'm trying to

add humor and reality to my character.

She's a very real person. The sex is done naturally. It's not played up. I

hope to come across on the screen as a

know, are three beautiful women

detectives who rely more on sex appeal

than powers of detection to solve cases

just one step above the comic book

level. Obviously, it's not clever plots

Cheryl, 25, married to actor David

Ladd and the mother of a 2-year-old

daughter, was signed to play Kris

Munroe, the younger sister to Farrah's

character. Kate Jackson and Jaclyn

Farrah announced last March that

she would not return to "Charlie's

Angels," which in its first year had

helped certify her as a sex symbol of

the '70s. She is now involved in a law

suit with the producers, Spelling-

Cheryl, who had been a singer with a

small band, arrived seven years ago

from Huron, S.D., and professes to be

still a small town girl at heart. She

comes from a closely knit family. "I go

home twice a year and some of the

family comes here," she said. "We talk

She still sings and says her ambition

She had acted in series roles and TV

movies for several years, but said she

was unprepared for the sudden fame

that descended upon her when she

a steady job and good money and I have

enough confidence in myself as an actress. It's all so overwhelming.

There are so many demands on me now

will not take away from the relation-

ship with my husband and daughter.

That's the most important thing in my

life. Jordan is a terrifically healthy and

stay that way.

"One thing I am determined is that it

and my time has become precious.

'It's big shoes to step into if Farrah doesn't come back," she said."But it's

once a week on the telephone.'

signed for "Charlie's Angels."

is to star in a Broadway musical.

that attract viewers to the show.

"Charlie's Angels," as most people

News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) (8) Decades of Decision; (11) Star Show; (13) Dinosaurs: The Terrible Lizzards.

> Shields and Yarnell. 9:00 (2-4-5)

Drama-"The War Between the Tates"; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Pallisers.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Journal. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco;

Silvers; (8) ABC News. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"My Foolish Heart"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Perry

1:00 -- (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News. 1:10 - (12) Toma.

3:05 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Let's Speak German.

7:00 - (2) Price is Right; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle,

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Family

9:00 - (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) In Search of the Real America. 9:30 - (7-9-10) One Day At a Time;

(8) Movie-Drama-"The Rocking

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters.

11:10 - (8) Maureen McGovern and

McCloud; (6-13) Movie-Drama—"The Secret Nigh Caller"; (7-10) Mary

8:30 - (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10)

Movie-Comedy

9:30 - (7-9-10) 6 Rms Riv Vu. 10:00 - (8) Austin City limits.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

(7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil

12:40 - (9) Movie-Thriller-"Night of Dark Shadows"; (6-13) Toma.

2:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

6:00 - (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC

USMC; (13) Gong Show.

7:30 — (2) Funny Farm; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In the Know; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) 1976 Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival.

Holvak; (8) National Geographic; (11) Jacques Cousteau.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.

Horse Winner'

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (7-9-10)

the Theater Jack Built.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) well-adjusted girl and I want her to

Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8)

WXIX

WOSU Channel

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Channel 11

Channel 12

ABC News. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure-"Secret of the Incas"; (12) Movie-Drama-"Honor Thy Father"; (11) Perry Mason.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News. 1:05 - (9) Look Up and Live.

1:35 - (9) News.

Corporate giants open legal battle

NEW YORK (AP) - In a battle of corporate giants, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has taken corporate American Telephone and Telegraph to federal court in a \$150 million anti-trust

ITT accused AT&T in papers filed here Friday of refusing to purchase telephone equipment made by firms other than AT&T subsidiaries, even when the outside equipment was technically superior and cheaper.

The suit alleges that AT&T and its subsidiary firms of Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories, Inc., violated the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts.

AT&T, the nation's largest utility, said it had not seen a copy of the suit and could not comment.

Hospital union may walk out

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) -Union members at Fallsview Psychiatric Hospital in Cuyahoga Falls say they will walk off their jobs Friday their demands are not met in a Thursday negotiating session.

An official of Local 330 of the Communications Workers of America said the demands concern the number of employes working the wards each shift. the reinstatement of a woman who allegedly signed a resignation form by mistake and the hiring of an additional security guard.

The local membership includes 80 non-supervisory personnel at the

Sailors stranded

CLEVELAND (AP) - After 12 days on the high seas the sailors aboard the Italian steel freighter Golfo di Palermo had been looking forward to shore leave in Cleveland.

Whether their interest was spurred by hearing the Randy Newman song about the city, or from being away from other entertainment is debatable.

Regardless, they were displeased at not being allowed to set foot in the city over the weekend because they lacked the proper visas.

"We are prisoners aboard our own ship," said one of the 30 sailors during a shipboard demonstration Sunday. "We wanted to see the city - to visit some of the places here," he added.

A spokesman for Capt. Mario Morin said the men were looking forward to going to church in Cleveland. "They were ready to mutiny when they found out they couldn't go ashore," the spokesman said.

Bert C. Rizzo, U.S. Immigration Service examiner, was adamant. "This is Cleveland and we enforce the law here," Rizzo told Mario Anziano, the

Italian consul for Ohio and Kentucky. during a diplomatic summit at Pier 26.

Capt. Morin has asked Anziano to intervene on the sailor's behalf, explaining that he had applied for visas before the vessel left Toranto, Italy on May 24, but that the ship had to leave before the visas arrived.

Stark County director sought

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - An executive director is expected to be named within a week to head a new Stark County agency designed to fight poverty, County Commissioner Virgil Musser

The person will direct the 29 staff members of the Stark County Community Action and Planning Agency, which is replacing the old Human Development Council.

Musser said the last two of four applicants will be interviewed before a hiring decision is made.

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Opinion And Comment

Auto accident cost soars

Figures supplied by the Insurance Information Institute provide a reminder that careless driving results in an enormous drain on the national economy. On the basis of accident reports from a number of states, the Institute estimates that traffic accidents cost us \$40.9 billion

This is more than 13 per cent above the comparable 1975 total, and represents an average loss of \$1,600 per accident. This figure, the insurance group notes, "takes into account such factors as property damage, medical and funeral expenses, lost wages, legal fees and service costs of insurance." The impact of inflation also pays a part in the increase

The entire trend is moving in the wrong direction, as the following statistics from the Insurance Information Institute confirm: number of accidents up 2.2 per cent from 24.9 million in 1975 to 254.4 million last year; injuries up 5.8 per

cent from not quite 5 million to 5.3 million; fatalities up from 46,000 to 47,100 a 2 per cent increase.

Blaming all this on careless driving is, of course, not entirely accurate; there are numerous other accident causes - mechanical failure, poor road conditions, and so forth. It remains true that failure to drive with all due caution is a major causative element. And that is something all motorists can do something about if only they will.

the "imperial presidency" in response

to a Frost query, he succeeded in

opening a vast field of investigation for

our historians. In doing this, he has

rescued American historiography from

the hypocrites. The truth is that most

"strong" U.S. presidents of the 20th

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

At last we can end hypocrisy

David Frost, former President Richard M. Nixon failed to make a good case for his theory that, in a time of national exigency, the White House is above the

In the first place, it is not the business of the executive to define, all by himself, just what constitutes the "national lawyer when he attempted to deffend

In his TV colloquies with interviewer interest." That is the duty of the U.S. as Lyndon Johnson Congress. recognized when he asked for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution to let himself off White House hook of "unilateralism" in fighting an un-

But if Nixon was a bad constitutional

Your Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for yor birth Sign. TUESDAY, JUNE 14

(March 21 to April 20)

Pep up the "difficult" areas; aim for surer efficiency; study others' methods to note where they could apply to your **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Old fashioned common sense will be needed in making decisions. Selfreliance, plus a certain amount of flexibility, will also boost your stock. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Where you can step up impetus and momentum of activity, don't hesitate: There's much to accomplish now. Just one admonition: Don't overlook CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If not overanxious, you can make extraordinary gains now. Careful thought and consideration of past procedures will give you direction.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Strongly benefic solar influences

The Record-Herald

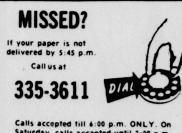
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should help you put over worthwhile plans now. Some changes may have to be made, but they will prove profitable in the long run. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good time to develop a dormant talent, to repeat an old strategy when others fail. Don't yield to frustation in ANY situation, Keep your eyes on a

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may face some complex situations now, some unexpected obstacles, so anticipate them - but with composure and preparedness, not anxiety, You CAN cope. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Differences of opinion need not result in rifts. Get together with those concerned and calmly iron things out. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't negate past fine efforts through carelessness. Attend to all affairs in a quite, dispassionate manner, Personal relationships should prove rewarding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Look to others for suggestions - help, too. Don't try too much by yourself or reject ideas summarily, for the sake of delight in personal achievement. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There's a tendency now to take off on

tangents or useless ventures unless you keep your mind on immediate objectives. Press for efficiency. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Delay may seem the rule rather than

the exception. Work to eliminate the causes of defeat and disappointment before the effects set in. YOU BORN TODAY

imaginative, brilliant of intellect and dexterous of hand. You versatility and love of life are outstanding, but you must learn to curb tendencies hypersensitivity toward restlessness. You are idealistic and always aim high, but you're not a daydreamer. In fact, you abhor

idleness and, once you've chosen the career which appeals to you most, will spare no effort to reach the top - which you usually do, since you are a realist and your goals are always within the realm of possibility. Fields in which you could attain your greatest successes: writing, theatrical direction, music, journalism (as reporter or editor), research; in the business world, as broker or dealer in com-

LAFF - A - DAY Glasbertsen. 00

"The lease only says no dogs or cats!"

century, and even before, have not hesitated to break the law in times of emergency as defined by themselves. Nixon, in appealing to the examples of his predecessors in the "imperial" office as justification for his own conduct, has brought it all out into the open. That is where it should be if the relations between Congress and the White House are ever to be properly

Although he is himself a Republican, Nixon has always been an admirer of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, two 20th century "imperial"; Democrats who were, to use Nixon's language, "paranoiac" for world peace. Neither Wilson nor Roosevelt cared in the least about upholding the laws when the "higher" demands of morality dictated flagrantly unneutral courses of action during their presidencies.

Wilson, in May of 1915, suppressed the evidence that the cargo manifest of the torpedoed Lusitania had showed it was a munitions carrier and hence a legitimate target for German U-boats. Then 26 years later Franklin Roosevelt, who had the unopened documents bearing on the Lusitania under his own lock and key, reviewed Wilson's behavior before deciding to commit the U.S. Navy to a secret war on Nazi Germany without asking permission from Congress. William Stevenson tells the exciting story in his book, "A Man Called Intrepid," A Man Called Intrepid," which uses British intelligence documents that have been unavailable to historians until just

the German battleship Bismarck broke out of the Baltic Sea in May of 1941 to sink the Hood, which was the pride of the British Navy, Roosevelt was just as appalled as Winston Churchill, the "naval personage" with whom our thoroughly unneutral president special "hot line." Despite his own fear that he was risking impeachment, Roosevelt ordered U.S. PBY Catalina amphibian planes based in Northern Ireland to take part in the British hunt for the Bismarck.

A U.S. Navy ensign, Leonard Smith, acting on a "spotting" tip from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Modoc," which had caught sight of the Bismarck's "fighting tops" over the horizon in the Bay of Biscay, put out in a Catalina from the Northern Ireland port of Londonderry. Six hours later, in the general area specified by the "Modoc," Smith risked destruction from the Bismarck's anti-aircraft guns to send a message to Operational Intelligence Center in London that sealed the Bismarck's fate.

The account of Smith's part in the greatest sea hunt of World War II was filed away in a secret dossier that has only now come to light.

Should Roosevelt have acted as he did? Well, it was a good thing for the "West" that the Bismarck was sunk. But FDR did engage in an impeachable act.

Nixon, in emulating Roosevelt by listening to his own inner voice during Watergate days, did no more and no less. And Nixon at least had the excuse that the U.S. was still at war in Asia.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeks to amend Chapter 1 of the Appendix to Section 4901-1-36 (formerly Section 1,36) of its Code of Rules and Regulations, pertaining to its Standard Filing Requirements for rate case processing. A public hearing will be held commencing on July 11, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., EDT at the Office of The Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio Conice of at the Utilice of The Public Utilities Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Copies of the Standard Filing Requirements, both those presently in effect and those proposed, may be obtained from the Offices of The Public Utilities Commission, Docketing Department.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

BY: Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
A REGULATION AUTHORIZING THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF LICENSE FEE TO
OPERATE A PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND OTHER PUBLIC BATHING PLACES.

A regulation to establish fees by resolution for the license to operate a public swimming pool and

other public bathing places.
Therefore, under authority 3709.21 of the Ohio Revised Code. be it resolved by the Board of Health of Fayette County General Health District

as follows:
Section 1 (fee)
The annual fee for the license to operate a public swimming pool and other public bathing places in the Fayette County General Health District shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Health of the Fayette County General Health District for:

(a) Any public swimming pool and other public. (a) Any public swimming pool and other public bathing places as defined in 3701-31-01 of the Sanitary Code. Section 2 (effective date)

This regulation shall be effective on and after the tenth (10th) day of the first publication in the

Presiding Officer of the Board



"NOW FOR THE HARD PART."

Junior klan school to change history

LOUISVILLE, Dissatisfied with the "distorted education" they claim their children receive in public schools, Ku Klux Klan leaders in Kentucky have formed a study program for them — the Junior

Sherman Adams, self-proclaimed grand dragon of all Kentucky Klansmen, cites national studies and recent television programs which he says show that public schools "just aren't doing the job.

'What we're interested in is children being taught the truth." Adams said in an interview. "We don't want our kids brainwashed.

'About a week ago, a daughter of mine came home with a book in social studies," Adams said. "It was straight out ... malicious lies. They have distorted things, like things about the Klan. We're teaching at Junior Klan things you won't find in history books."

The children are taught about 'Klancraft - that's knowledge of the Klan and what it is and everything,' Adams said.

'We're not trying to make racists. We teach them the difference in race, in interracial mixing. We don't believe in it. It is not just a hate school for

He said the Junior Klan is open to

10

11

12

13

15

36 Mussolini's

daughter

white children between the ages of 8 and 18, who are taught "history and not the distorted views that you have in a lot of books. Like the Klan in your history books, they say we're bad. We teach them that's not true.'

Adams, like other Klan leaders, refuses to say how many members his group has. And he says he doesn't know how many youngsters are in the Junior

"It's substantial, I can say that," Adams said.

Adams and 10 other Klansmen from Shepherdsville and Louisville currently are awaiting trial on charges that they conducted a "vigilante" drug raid during a party at a mobile home in Shepherdsville Feb. 11.

They were indicted by a Bullitt County grand jury for allegedly entering a mobile home belonging to Neal E. Horton, where a group of young people were having a party.

The grand jury charged the men with first-degree burglary, first degree assault, first-degree criminal mischief, second-degree assault, complicity and criminal conspiracy. At least one person was injured in the mobile home raid and the trailer was damaged, witnesses said

Adams and the others pleaded in-

Crossword

by THOM	AS JOSEPH				LST
ACROSS	37 Chronicles		CANDL	E	SH
Soviet	38 Elihu —		GOA	ND	TA
news	39 Like Farrah		BIND		HUN
agency	Fawcett		SENT		AND
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17 "Ben Hur" 8 Consec-22 Twenty 30 Outmoded utively questions footwear 19 "Rollerball" 32 Trust category arranged 23 Mollusk star 9 Of the 35 Fall behind 20 Father breastbone 36 Historic time delicacy (Fr.) 21 Neighbor of Sask 22 Well-known peninsula 24 Actor-singer, Theodore 25 Egyptian bird 26 Hindu garment 27 Basketball's Archibald 28 Antler points 31 Piglet 32 Advice to sheep 33 Political initials 34 Made turbulent

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

VIJO BZUTU-AZTH RJX-EZSZUQ TKIJCJMZHF. -NJJSEJN NZHVJU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU MUST WORRY, DON'T WORRY OUT LOUD. IT WASTES THE TIME OF OTHERS AS WELL AS YOUR OWN. - ARNOLD H. GLASOW

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

the living will

Thanks Abby for

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old woman who wants to thank you for the best present I have ever received.

Because of an item in your column, I sent for The Living Will. How I have peace of mind, knowing that if I should become terminally ill, those who love me will not have to endure the agony of watching me die slowly. (I went through 22 months of that when my husband died of cancer.)

Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how to obtain one. B J. IN CONCORD

DEAR B.J.: The Living Will is simply a document that reads as follows: To my family, my physician, my

lawyer, my clergyman, To any medical facility in whose care

I happen to be, To any individual who may be responsible for my health, welfare or

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age-is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I, - - -, can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my

wishes while I am still of sound mind If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures. I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependance and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the

moment of death. This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions that this statement is made

Signed----Date----Witness-----Witness-

Copies of this request have been given

To date more than two million Living Wills have been distributed. (Yes, I have signed one.)

I am absolutely opposed to killing for any reason. However, should it be determined that there is positively no hope for my recovery, I believe that it is my right to be allowed to die with

A California reader donated \$1,000 to my favorite charity for acquainting him with The Living Will. A Texan wrote: "I want a Living Will

because when Gabriel blows his horn, no S.O.B. is going to keep me from going.' I requested six copies, and sent a check for \$6 to cover cost of documents

and mailing. It's tax deductible. If you send for The Living Will, please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure

you enclose your name and address, clearly written. The Living Will or the directive for your state can be obtained by writing to The Euthanasia Education Council, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, a non-profit organization. And if your state has passed the law making the

Living Will legally enforceable, you will be sent the "directive" adopted in

vour state.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 13, the 164th day of 1977. There are 201 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt after operating the waterway for 74 years. On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

In 1841, the first Canadian parliament opened in Ottawa

In 1969, a withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam began with the pullout of a unit fighting in the Mekong Delta.

Ten years ago: U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall was nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to be the first black on the Supreme Court. Five years ago: President Richard

M. Nixon submitted to Congress a treaty with the Soviet Union for the limitation of nuclear arms. One year ago: It was announced in

Ethiopia that 18 military leaders and merchants had been executed on charges ranging from plotting against the government to hoarding. Today's birthday: Former football

star Red Grange is 74. Thought for today: I don't do

anything to keep my weight down because it's my weight that's keeping me down. — Irvin S. Cobb, American humorist, 1876-1944.

Education invades board rooms

of new corporate directors having experience in education or economics more than doubled from 1975 to 1976, according to a respected annual survey of business boards.

Analyzing the results, the "why" of economics soon becomes clear: Despite all our knowledge, erratic modern economies are just as bewildering to businessmen today as were the simple economies of yesterday.

But why education? The answer lies in another phenomenon, the rise of women in the world of business. More women are being appointed to boards and, unlike men, their most common functional background is in education.

Heidrick and Struggles Inc., an international management consulting firm, has been conducting its study of board composition for more than a decade, and each year the changes reflect the pressures on the business

In its most recent study, for example, to be released later this week, govern- tors are in business, 59 per cent of the

NEW YORK (AP) — The proportion ment experience is also shown to be on women are in academe, have governthe rise among new directors, suggestive of the rather obvious pressures being directed from

Washington. But the most significant news in this year's report, based on a study of 1,189 new directors elected during 1976, concerns the women. Some of it the women will like; some they might cite as evidence of discrimination.

Of the 612 new directors who responded to the survey, 71 were women. While the total is small the percentage is up, to 6 from 5 in 1975, and seems destined to continue to rise. But the women are different. They

differ from their male peers in title, primary employment, functional experience, education, race - and age. While 6 of 10 male directors are corporate officers of their own or

another company, and usually chairman or president, women most frequently are college or university deans, professors or presidents.

Although 90 per cent of male direc-

ment experience, or hold positions in the not-for-profit sector.

As a result, "education" is named most often as the functional background of new women directors, while finance, marketing, engineeringresearch and the law lead for men.

Nearly one-third of the women hold doctoral degrees, but their training isn't in business. Fewer than one in 15 has a master's degree in business administration, although one of six

Perhaps because of this, perhaps because they are seen as more suited to certain roles than to others, the women don't as often get assigned to key money committees, such as executive compensation, stock options or audit committees.

Instead, they are more often assigned to social responsibility and resources committees. Discrimination? Debatable, especially when you consider that the women are far more likely than men to be minority

OSHA finds capitol isn't safe

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Warning: the United States Capitol may be hazardous, to your health and safety. That's the conclusion of an inspection of the Capitol and the Cannon House Office Building by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Rep James R. Jones, D-Okla., invited OSHA inspectors to see how the working conditions for members of Congress and their staffs would fare under the standards OSHA applies to private industry.

"We fared badly, very badly," said

"My office as well as the entire Cannon House Office Building would have suffered a fate now well known to America's businessmen: a long letter listing violations to be corrected plus

dollar fines," Jones added. Among the hazards found by OSHA was a lack of handrails on the broad

stairways leading into the Capitol. "Any stairway over 44 inches in width must have a handrail so people can negotiate the steps safely," Jones. "The Capitol's steps, with their width, need several handrails to be in

compliance. The inspectors also found that a file drawer in Jones' office opened over a staff member's seat. The inspectors recommended the staff member be

required to wear a hard hat. Jones applauded the recent announcement that OSHA would concentrate on major hazards rather than citing what many private businessmen consider minor infractions

You can't get in to see Congress in

action without a ticket and at least one senator thinks the practice is ridiculous.

There's no congressional box office. Scalpers don't lurk outside the House and Senate chambers selling tickets to critical debates. All a visitor must do is stop by his congressman's office and ask for a pass. They are given out by the thousands.

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., wonders why they are needed at all.

A newcomer to Congress, Chafee said, "It's not unusual to see a shellshocked couple and their rambunctious kids staring blankly at the Senate guard as he tells them, 'Sorry, but you have to go back to your senator's office for a pass before you can come in and

If the couple is lucky, they are spotted by Chafee who carries a supply of passes with him.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're all from Rhode Island. My office staff is supposed to ask that when people come in for passes," he said. "But I think we're fairly typical in that we would issue a pass to Bonnie and Clyde if they told us they were from Rhode Island."

When Dan Glickman campaigned for a seat in the House of Representatives he said he wanted to eliminate "silly government waste." One of the examples he cited were the operators who run the automatic elevators in the Capitol and congressional office buildings.

Now, the Kansas Democrat has offered a resolution that would eliminate the jobs by attrition.

'If you think about it, it really is ridiculous to spend \$800,000 per year for chauffeurs for our automated elevators," Glickman told the House.

Last lakes liner up for sale

CLEVELAND - The last of the Great Lakes passenger liners, the SS South America, is for sale at a New Jersey dock where it wallows - a faint reminder of its former glory.

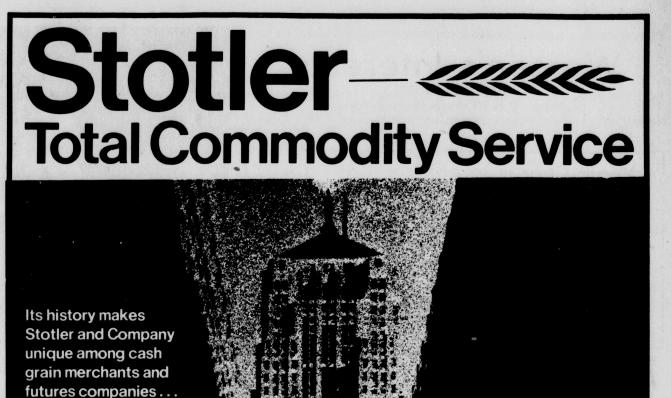
The vessel has been moored in Camden for the past two and a half years, stripped of its 2,600-horsepower engine that pushed her across the Great Lakes for 53 years.

In her heyday she was known as the 'Queen of the Great Lakes," but now her light blue ballroom is empty, the creamcolored cushions are gone and the faded-white wooden superstructure will be scrapped unless someone buys

"I would like to see her go anywhere but the shipbreaker," said Robert L. Pettegrew Jr. executive director of the South Jersey Port Corp., her present caretaker. A federal judge turned the ship over to the port authority after her previous owner failed to pay more than \$10,000 in docking fees.

A Camden company had bought the ship from the Seafarers' International Union which had intended to use the vessel as a dormitory and training ship at Piney Point, Md.

She was never used a dormitory, however, because the wooden superstructure was thought to be a fire



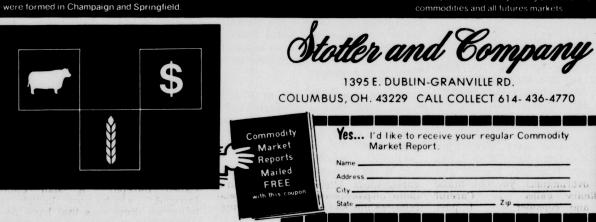
The roots of Stotler and Company are embedded deep in the Midwestern agricultural tradition. Over 60 years ago. H. A. Stotler and family, established Stotler Grain Company in Streator, Illinois, The company performed a new service for the grain producer - grain mer chandising. Prior to that time, brokers had arranged the sale of a farmer's grain, but never took title to the grain itself

the industry's marketing practices. By taking title to the grain, they were not limited in selling by the particular freight billing behind the grain, as was a broker. The grain merchant could sell to the highest market and thereby could bid to the farmer based on that market To prosper as a grain merchant required a commodity prices. Stotler Grain Company thrived in the difficult markets during and

The market insight that was the foundation for the success of Stotler Grain Company in those difficult years continues to shape Stotler and Company's market perspective today - along with an additional half-century of successful

experience in the commodity field As Stotler Grain prospered, allied companies

edgeable personnel and facilities necessary Stotler and Company's expertise was quickly



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Sound interesting? Call us collect at (614) 486-5341. After five call Wayne Petty at (614) 889-8510 or John Nacke at (614) 846-3958.

If you haven't looked at Massey-Ferguson, you haven't looked enough.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Xenia Chorus to entertain at Park

The public is invited to enjoy the talents of a group of men who thoroughly enjoy the harmony of

barber shop quartet music. The Xenia Hospitality Chorus will entertain at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 20, at Eyman Park Shelter House - next to the City Pool. Each is asked to bring his table service and a covered dish, and

come and enjoy an evening of good food, good company and good music.

Sponsors of this picnic is the Fayette County Republican Women's Club with a sincere invitation to every one to join them in an evening of fellowship. If anyone desires additional information, contact Jane Bolton,

Mr. Varney conducts meeting

Pearl Varney presided at the meeting of the Christian Crusaders Class of the South Side Church of Christ held following a potluck supper in Fellowship Hall Saturday evening. Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Guy Patton and Eileen Beasley. Mrs. Varney gave the invocation, and read minutes of the previous meeting.

Reports were made by Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. John G. Jordan gave devotions by reading from First Corinthians.

Class enjoys 'outing' at Cedarhurst

The Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church met at the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst Sunday afternoon. Co-hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mr. Max Bloomer. Swimming was enjoyed during the afternoon by some of the members and a picnic supper followed.

Robert Huff conducted the business meeting when committee reports were heard and new committees appointed

Enjoying the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen and Mr. Max Bloomer

Guests present were Mrs. Nora Oswald, Miss Lynn Rapp, Miss Robyn Cunningham, Miss Beth Merritt, Jim Grim, Mark Haines, and Julia, Jay and Jonathan Bloomer

Bethel in Clermont County was the home of Thomas Morris, a United States senator in the 1830s who opposed John C. Calhoun's and Henry Clay's proslavery utterances. He was one of the first officials to come out in the open against slavery and his stand cost him his political career.-AP

Alcoholic mothers have a sub stantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.

The group voted to give a donation to the building fund in memory of the late Dr. John G. Jordan, the class teacher for many years. They also voted to

donate money towards the purchase of new hymnals. It was announced the class had purchased a new coffee urn

Mrs. John Schiller conducted games during the social hour. The July meeting will feature a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case were guests Saturday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Linda Marie Roe and Stephen Karl Kunnernuss in First Lutheran Church, Columbus. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Junnernuss. The new Mrs. Kunnernuss, for the past two years, instructor in the playing of stringed instruments and orchestra conductor for Chillicothe Public Schools, has assisted frequently when stringed instruments were required in Fayette County, for high school musicals, choral society productions and other events. She also brought some of her high school string players. She is a graduate of Capital University's School of Music, and her husband is a 1977 graduate of Capital University Theological Seminary

Jane Morner, librarian at Miami Trace High School, departed for France on June 12 to study at the University of Orleans. Miss Morner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41-N, will return July 29 after traveling in France and England. The study program she will attend is sponsored by the graduate school of Miami University.

JASPER TOP NOTCHERS

The meeting of the Jasper Top Notchers 4-H Club was called to order Tim Anders in Milledgeville recently. Charles Morgan led the pledges and Mike McFadden gave the treasurer's report.

Doug Morgan gave a safety report on "Welding" and Charles Morgan reported on "Artificial Respiration" for health.

The club meets again on Monday,



TAPPED OUT - Thirteen were 'tapped out' for the Ordeal degree at the Order of the Arrow ceremony held at the spring Camporee at Camp Pine by the Paint Valley District of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently, in which seven troops participated.

Area scouters 'tapped' during Order of the Arrow ceremony

Paint Valley District of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their annual spring Camporee at Camp Pine, Flakes-Ford Road, Seven troops from Washington C.H., Hillsboro, Greenfield and Leesburg set up camp on Friday. Those present were Troops 323 and 229 from Washington C.H., 190 and 440 from Greenfield, 171 and 226 from Hillsboro and 255 from Leesburg.

It was a wet weekend, but that didn't stop the competition and good fellowship for the 72 scouts and 21 adult scouters. On Saturday, the activities started with the official opening at the flag pole with the raising of the colors and a prayer. Then after a hearty breakfast, the events began between the patrols. Seven events were conducted and judged by the Scoutmasters. The events were First-aid, knife and axe handling and safety, knot tying and lashing, compass course, fire building, nature identification, and cooking.

The cooking required preparing a meal from 'scratch' using fresh meat and raw vegetables from a new fire. A bonfire was held on Saturday night and all the patrols from each troop performed skits. After the skits, ribbons were presented for the first, second and third-place winnes of each of the seven events. Participation ribbons were also presented to each of the troops represented.

Ribbons were presented for the following events: Compass course first, Bear Patrol of Troop 440; second, Viking Patrol of Troop 323; third, Lewis and Clark Patrol of Troop 323. Cooking first, Panther Patrol of Troop 226; second, Lewis and Clark Patrol of Troop 323; third, American Patrol of Troop 226.

First-aid - first Wolf Patrol of Troop 171; second, Panther Patrol of Troop 226; and third, Wolf Patrol of Troop 440. Knife and axe safety - first, Viking Patrol of Troop 323; second, Owl Patrol of Troop 190; and third, Bear Patrol of Troop 440. Nature identification - first, Lewis and Clark Patrol of Troop 323;

second, Wolf Patrol of Troop 440; and third Flaming Patrol of Troop 171; Knot tying and lashing - first, Eagle Patrol of Troop 323; second, Viking Patrol of Troop 323; and third Wolf Patrol of Troop 255. Fire building first, Viking Patrol of Troop 323; second, Lewis and Clark Patrol of Troop 323; third, Bear Patrol of Troop

Troop 171 from Hillsboro was presented the President's ribbon for having the best overall campsite with a

total of 97 out of 100 points. Following this, the Katinonkwat Lodge No. 93, Order of the Arrow presented a tapout ceremony for new ("ordeal" candidates. Order of the Arrow is the National Brother hood of Honor Campers. Candidates for membership must meet certain requirements and be elected by their fellow scouts. Thirteen boys and adult leaders were "tapped out" at the ceremony. After the ceremony, a crackerbarrel was held for all scouts, scouters and visiting guests. Sunday started with more rain so the worship services were held under the shelter house with the Rev. Phillip Brooks of Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H. conducting the services. It was a well planned event.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Town and Country Garden Club workshop at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Coe, 94 Jamison Rd.,

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7 p.m., in First Baptist Church. Weigh in at 6:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority annual picnic at the Rhoads cottage at Cedarhurst at

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30

p.m. in Masonic Temple. Loval Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. (Note change of date).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Cecilian Music Club annual business meeting and carry-in picnic at the home of Mrs. Wayne King, 11137 Danville Rd., at 11 a.m.

Washington Lioness Club dinnermeeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 8 p.m. Washington C. H. chapter, DAR, sunset picnic with Mrs. Colin Campbell Sr., Ohio 41-N at 4 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Walter Thompson. Installation of officers. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. J. Earl Giddings, Mrs. Vivian Crawford, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Mrs. James E. Rose, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Howard

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall. Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. for picnic in youth room.

Father and son dinner at 6:30 p.m at First Christian Church. Guest speaker: Hugh Hurley of Buford.

Marguerite Class meets at 7:30 p.m. in parlor at First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in

the home of Mrs. Carl Benner. Haines Circle 5, Grace Methodist

Church, meets with Mrs. Paul Elliott for picnic lunch.

Welty Circle 2 of Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Hughey

Thompson at 1:30 p.m. Woodmansee Circle 6 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Herman Snider.

Pleasantview Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. W. Harold Cline, 314 W. High St., Jeffersonville for noon carry in luncheon. A layette shower will also be held for Mrs. James Stanforth.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8544 Washington-Waterloo Rd. NE, at 8

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. John Leland.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Rendezvous

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Waddle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Senior Citizens, Inc., third birthday party at noon at 723 Delaware St.

Father and son dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Guest speaker: Phil Grover.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

WHS Class of 1927 meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at

Ice cream social from 4 to 8 p.m. at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

New Holland Youth organization will

sponsor a donkey softball game at 5 p.m. in the Roy Stewart Memorial

SUNDAY, JUNE 19 Welcome Wagon Club canoe trip. Meet at Murphy Mart at 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Daisy Gossard, 407 Gregg St., for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Carl Wilt for a noon picnic.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Paul Thomson at 7:30 p.m. Program: "Flowers in the Holy Land" by Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00 Free delivery within the Washington City limits.



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Dad's Day Fare: Steak and Bananas



FATHER'S DAY SPREE - Steak served an epicurean way, with bananas and horseradish.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor On Father's Day you may want to have a spree and serve Dad steak. If so, how about offering him epicurean Steak Stanley? Who was Stanley? We wish we knew. But the dish is so good Father probably won't care whom it was named after

the last century. We say this because the earliest recipe we have uncovered for Steak Stanley appears in an 1893 cookbook. If any food history buff has more data on Stanley, we wish he or she would let us know The recipe for Steak Stanley as given

There's one thing we do know about Stanley: he lived before or at the end of

in his 1893 cookbook, "The Epicurean, is not hard to make. For it, slices of filet mignon are dipped in butter, broiled and glazed. Bananas are quartered, rolled in flour and deep-fat fried. A sauce is made with finely chopped onion cooked in butter without browning, cream and egg yolks; then freshly grated horse-radish is added.

by Delmonico's great chef, Ranhofer,

chopped parsley and the bananas. Present-day cooks who serve this delectable combination of steak, bananas and horseradish are likely to do so a simple way. They broil steak (a gutsier cut than filet mignon) and bananas and serve them with coarsely grated fresh horseradish. Take it from us, it's a fabulously good combination

The steak is topped with the sauce,

even without the sauce Our own way of offering Steak a la Stanley is one we borrowed from a famous San Francisco chef. He cooked Salisbury Steak and served it with bananas skillet-fried in butter and a horseradish sauce.

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Ronald Reagan already running for president

campaign

The old Reagan campaign organization is being tended carefully.

It is knit together in two ways: through

Citizens for the Republic, and through

unpublicized, relatively informal meetings of 1976 campaign teams in

Citizens for the Republic is out front,

as the successor to Reagan's

presidential campaign committee, and

heir to the money he raised but didn't

spend in losing the nomination to

The leftover campaign money comes

to about \$1.5 million, a healthy political

endowment. Something over one-third

of the money is supposed to be repaid to

the federal Treasury, but nobody has

funds for his primary election cam-paign, and the unused portion of the

government subsidy has to be repaid.

But the Federal Election Commission

around and say 'give us our money

back," said Lyn Nofziger, the veteran

Reagan aide who runs the organization.

"Then we'll give them their money back."

In the meantime, most of it is in-

vested in U.S. Treasury bills, drawing

interest from the government until the

"Eventually, I suppose they'll come

Reagan received federal matching

various parts of the country.

Gerald R. Ford.

asked for it yet.

hasn't sent any bill yet.

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Republicans start campaigning for president again, the new crop of candidates will find footprints on the major political trade routes. Ronald Reagan is traveling them now.

All he lacks is an election, and Reagan hasn't let that discourage him. He is touring, speaking, writing and broadcasting his brand of Republican conservatism as though the voters would be judging him next week.

It's good for the cause - and the wallet. The standard Reagan speech fee is \$5,000, although he does some without charge to raise money for his

political organization and, periodically, for the Republican party.

He is making 13 speeches this month. He is doing daily radio broadcasts, weekly newspaper columns. Twice a month his views are featured, under his picture and over his signature, in the newsletter of his own political action committee, Citizens for the Republic.

None of this proves that Reagan will try again for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. But don't bet against it, despite his age (now 66) and his past defeats in that quest (two)

And, if Reagan doesn't try again himself, the apparatus he and his allies are creating now will be there to serve the conservative of their choosing.

Help for CBer not all good

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — James W. Meade of Jacksonville, Fla., called for help over his CB radio but got a bit more than he bargained for.

Meade thought he was having a heart attack Saturday when he grabbed his CB and called for assistance on the special channel reserved emergencies

The Highway Patrol monitored the call and sent an emergency squad which delivered the 38-year-old Meade

to Van Wert Hospital. But a routine records check revealed

that Meade is wanted for a parole violation in Nevada.

Meade was listed in fair condition, with a city policeman standing guard until he can face extradition proceedings.

Read the classified;

In little more than four months, Citizens for the Republic has raised about \$300,000 in new contributions, to finance its publications and build up a bankroll for political contributions. Its major mission is to work for the election of conservative Republicans, with the emphasis on next year's congressional elections.

There is no better way to build up credits for a presidential campaign than to provide money, advice and big name campaign help in an off-year

While it cannot be transformed back into a presidential campaign committee in 1980, it does serve to keep the campaign alive in the interim. Its 63member steering committee reads like the roster of managers, advisers and major supporters of the 1976 Reagan campaign.

Its mailings and newsletters go to about 190,000 people who were on the Reagan campaign mailing list in 1976. About 20,000 of them have sent back contributions to the new organization.

Reagan came to Washington the other night to raise money for his outfit and two other conservative groups. They took in \$50,000 or so at a \$100-aplate dinner.

"We're not a small band of

ideologues trying to take over a of belief, we are a majority ...' majority," said Reagan. "In the point

He's still trying to prove it.



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"Fragrance" Towel Ensemble by Fieldcrest

ORIG. 2.79 ORIG. 1.39 A beautiful multi-floral on a background of either white or beige. Sheared on one side and terry on the



Hand Towels

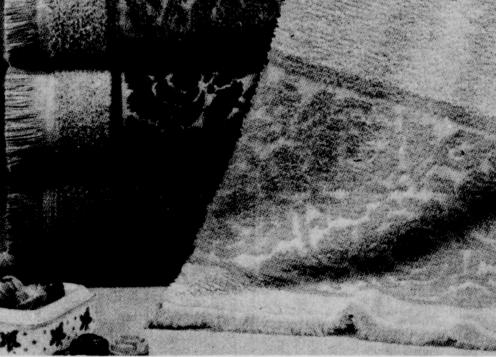
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3.19 EACH

Wash Cloths

2 FOR

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"Rose Garland" **Towel Ensemble**

by Fieldcrest

ORIG. 4.29

ORIG. 1.29

Sculptured panels of roses over a contrasting solid background create one of the most beautiful terry jacquard towels. In colors of pink, blue, yellow and suede. 90 per cent cotton and 10 per cent polyester.

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WASH

Formal touches of pink and yellow roses on a bone background. Sheared on one side, looped on the other-



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Dacron Pillow

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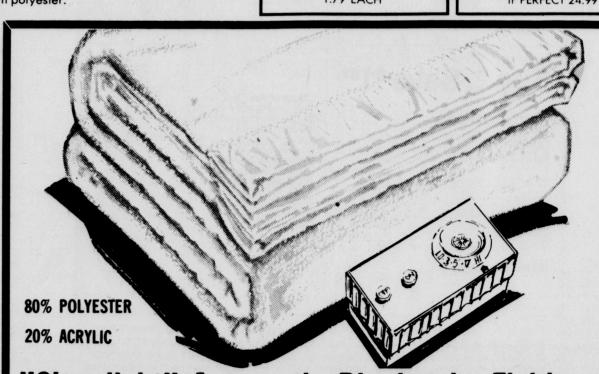
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Dacron — a good night's sleep is just a plump pillow away! Fluffy dacron with floral ticking in standard size.

Feather Foam

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A blessing of sleep when you use this 50 per cent crushed feather, 50 per cent shredded foam . . . sleep happily ever after.



"Sleeplight" Automatic Blanket by Fieldcrest

TWIN SIZE

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DOUBLE, SINGLE

DOUBLE, DUAL

QUEEN SIZE

ORIG. 39.99

KING SIZE

ORIG. 62.99

Automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Machine washable all nylon binding. Full 2 year warranty. The manufacturer warrants to repair or replace at it's option the blanket or the control if it does not work properly due to the defect in manufacturing.

ORIG. 32.99

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Members of the class of 1977 at Ohio colleges and universities were sent into the grownup world over the weekend with talk of the energy crises, the United Nations and a joke or two.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, had a personal interest in the 133rd commencement at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware; his daughter

Elizabeth was one of the 450 graduating

Stevens, the Republican Senate whip, said that "contrary to what some would have us believe the United States still has plentiful natural resources in the form of gas, oil and coal.'

He said the natural gas from Alaska's north slope may increase domestic reserves by as much as 50 per

Woman finds niche in fencing world

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barbara Hoefer and her girl friends used to get together every week for a few games at the bowling alley.

But when success at bowling began to wane, so did their interest.

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They began to talk about other things they'd like to do. "I'd like to have a sword someday

and jump up on a table and swing it around," said Miss Hoefer.

Two friends suggested she could live out her fantasy by taking fencing lessons at the downtown YWCA. A little hesitant at first, Miss Hoefer consented to try if her two friends would do likewise.

That was eight years ago and her friends have long since lost interest in fencing

Miss Hoefer, however, stuck with it. After numerous tournaments, she's a real fencing enthusiast.

"The lessons weren't exactly what I had expected," the 34-year-old Miss Hoefer said. They consisted of exercises and drills designed to train the reflexes and the mind.

"Most fencers I've met are chess players," she said.

Good reflexes are important, she said, because fencing is one of world's fastest sports.

It takes time to develop reflexes properly, she said. Immediate success is unlikely

"It usually takes three years to win your first trophy and seven years to know what you're doing," said Miss Hoefer, who has now won 15 trophies.

It took exactly three years for Miss Hoefer to win her first trophy. She took an eighth place in a competition in Cleveland. The prize was a set of cuff

"I'm very proud of them. They're my most important trophy," she said.
It took five years for her to win a first place-trophy. She had to take 17 con-

secutive matches in one day to do it. Miss Hoefer, an operating room nurse at a local hospital, belongs to the

Even so, Stevens said these resources will only "buy us the time necessary to firm up the technology to harness solar, geo-thermal, tidal and thermal energy and to make synthetic natural gas commercially viable.'

Stevens pointed out that his generation has gone through crises from wars to Watergate "and yet we have faith in the systems our forefathers designed to maintain our freedoms. Our worries - at least mine - are rooted in the fear that you may not have that same faith."

At Wittenberg University, presidential energy advisor, Dr. James R. Schlesinger, told 468 graduates that the "energy garden of Eden is coming to an end." He said the "longer we delay taking major action, the more severe the consequences.'

Schlesinger received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, said dwindling supplies of gas and oil is the crux of the energy shortage.

Secretary-General Waldheim received an honorary doctor of laws degree from, Kent State

Waldheim asked the 2,000 graduating seniors to translate their idealism into support for the United Nations.

In an allusion to the killings on May 4, 1970 of four Kent State students by Ohio National Guard troops, Waldheim said the university has had its "unhappy reminder" of the best and worst in

The jokes came from syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, speaking to 2,200 graduates Bowling Green State University.

"The older world has given you a perfect world," he deadpanned. "Don't louse it up.

"One of you," he predicted, "may even find a happy marriage without taking Geritol.

But seriously folks, in a lowered voice, Buchwald continued:

'This country's going to make it. For 200 years, we've muddled through. It was less than three years ago when a president of the U.S. ressigned under the darkest of clouds because he lied to

the American people.
"I was at the White House that night when one president resigned and another took his place.

"I didn't see one tank or soldier ...some 210 million Americans were able to change presidents overnight without one bayonet being unsheathed. And I believe any country in the world that can do that can't be all bad."

SATURDAY - Carol L. Smith, 34,

Xenia, driving while intoxicated. Oval

McCallister, 58, of 128 W. Elm St.,

assault and disorderly conduct. James

SHERIFF

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Fair Wednesday and a chance of

showers Thursday or Friday. Highs in

the 80s and lows in the upper 50s and

A. Ater, 45, Chillicothe, speeding.

registration.

warrant for assault.

Greenfield, speeding.

Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night

Minimum 8 a.m. today

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year

Maximum this date last year

Minimum this date last year

Maximum

Monday, June 13, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8 Ohio University workers picket

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Picket lines were set up early this morning at Ohio University by members of Local 1699 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Union (AFSCME).

A spokesman for the university said the pickets are apparently protesting in support of about 45 housekeeping employes who were assigned to work today without overtime pay.





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Housing market poses questions

buyers up to?

Higher prices and perhaps higher mortgage rates, to cite two things. But the housing scenario in general doesn't lend itself to easy answers; it's riddled with mysteries.

One of the riddles is speculation, at a time when speculation seems to be growing dormant in some other areas of the economy

Fears about interest rates and inflation, for example, have begun to abate in recent days, slowly but positively, as Washington continues to pour out bushel baskets of strong economic indicators.

As a result, a calm seems to be descending on some stock market analysts who had been frightened out of their blue chips for most of the past 16 months by the two leering "I"s of in-flation and interest rates. They are now beginning to suggest that corporate stocks might benefit from the feeling of equilibrium.

Some of the big banks already have

See

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NEW YORK (AP) — What are home recent economic trends and are proclaiming the imminent return to less inflationary times. Interest rates may rise, they say, but not ominously.

But going against the mood, in a manner far from fully understood, is the housing market.

In May, for the first time in four months, the level of mortgage rates on new homes rose, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported. The rise was small, to 8.96 per cent from 8.94 per cent in April, but the direction's the

Sales of new homes have been strong, but existing home sales are booming. and so are prices. The median price of an existing single-family home rose \$1,000 in April to \$42,000.

But the national median price tells only part of the story. In the West, for example, the median price rose \$3,800 in April, reaching \$57,200. And if the survey were limited to California, the increase would have been even higher.

In that state houses are purchased for resale. The home buyer, in effect, declared they are heartened by some has put himself in the position of a

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middleman, acquiring properties not to live in but to sell for immediate profit.

The question that cannot be answered is whether the phenomenon is regional or national. So far the California type of speculation has been rare in other areas of the country, but you must remember that many fevers as well as sound ideas have spread eastward from the coast.

At any rate, the existing home market is soaring. In April alone some 310,000 resale transactions took place, representing a total market value of more than \$14 billion, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The April sales performance translates into a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.3 million units, which the Realtors say is a "healthy 17.4 per cent above the level of a year ago.

In 1852 Ohio's legislature passed the first law in the United States for the regulation of working hours of women and children. However, the act then was loosely drawn and of little value.

SPECIAL

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877-4441



PLAQUE PRESENTATION — James Irons, left, outgoing president of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter, receives a plaque from Clem Edwards, the new Jaycee president, at the chapter's recent inaugural ball.

Jaycee officers installed

New officers of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter were installed at an inaugural ball held recently in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County

Fairgrounds. Clem Edwards, a former chapter president, was installed as the president for the 1977-1978 year. Other officers installed were Dennis Cotner, internal vice president; David DaRif, external vice president; Joe Burbage, treasurer; Gary Johnson, secretary; Ernie Wilson, state director; Leroy Farris and Randy Roush, directors, and Larry Cruea, public relations of-

The new Jaycette officers are Margaret Johnson, president; Sharon Cotner, vice president, and Denise Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Wiley Witherspoon inducted the new officers and spoke on the values of the Jaycee organization in the community.

Gary Johnson received two awards during the program. He was presented with a "Sparkplug" award and a traveling membership trophy for in-troducing the most new members to the local chapter.

Two local youths, J.L. Irons and Brian Johnson, were presented with presidential awards of honor for their assistance in the Jaycee paper drives. Plaques were also presented to Sharon Cotner and Carolyn Farris for their assistance in the bi-monthly paper

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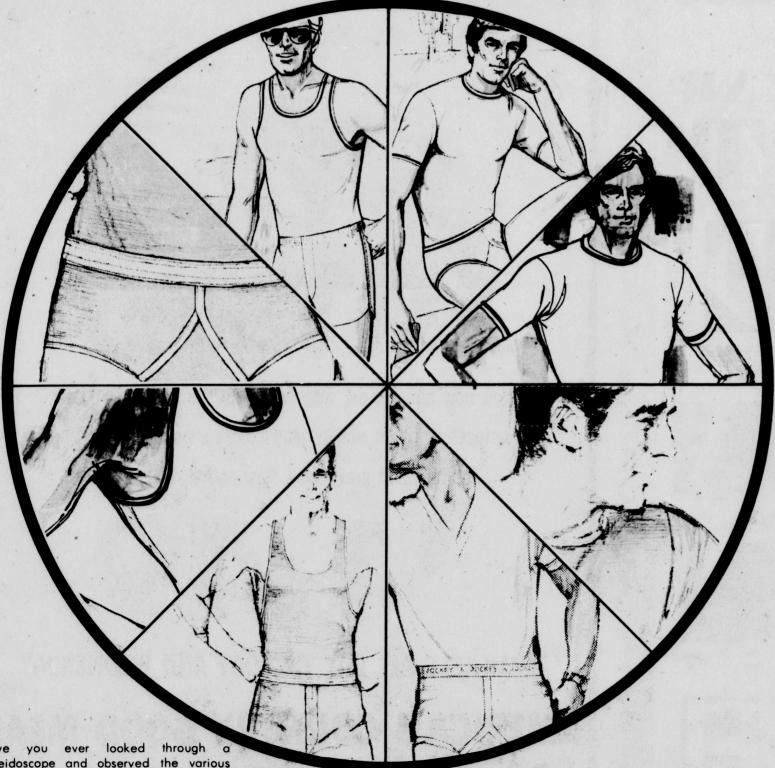
Reclina-Rocker • Style 897 Height 40" - Width 36"







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Youth Activities

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The meeting of the Ambitious Farmers SE was held in the home of Annette Cowen, and called to order by Mark Hoppes, vice president. We talked about camp and minutes were

Mr. Douce gave a demonstration on how to judge steers and sheep. Refreshments were served and brought by Mrs. Douce.

For recreation, we played kickball and tag. We counted the meetings we had missed, and decided that the workshops and judgings would be counted as meetings.

Amber Potts, reporter

Huey Newton sets return to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Black Panther Party founder Huey Newton, now 35 and living in exile in Cuba, will return to the United States to stand trial, his attorney says.

Charles Garry, home after a weeklong visit with Newton in Havana, said the Black Panther leader "intends to return in a couple of weeks and stand

He would not discuss reports that authorities are negotiating specifics for the return of Newton, who jumped bail in 1974 while awaiting trial for murder.

"He feels that he was railroaded," Garry said in explaining his client's flight. "His life was threatened by the so-called underworld people because of the Panthers' program against drugs. There was a contract out on him. At the same time, he felt the authorities were working hand in hand with them.'

Garry said Newton was in "the picture of health. He's just beautiful. His mind is clear as a bell."



For 38-day project

Local youth to become ambassador to Europe

A Miami Trace High School graduate will depart June 20 for a 38-day People-to-People high school student ambassador international project in Europe.

Kathryn J. Junk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D.R. Junk, 1973 U.S. 62-NE, will join approximately 30 others ambassadors from around the United States in Washington, D.C. where they will spend two and a half days attending briefings by members of the U.S. State Department and visiting the capital's historic monuments before leaving for Vienna, Austria, on

The 18-year-old Miss Junk is a 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Accompanying the group will be two state high school teacher-leaders.

The student ambassadors will be staying for five to

six days with native families in Germany, Greece and (and an interest of the contract of the contra

Austria. Every student, acting as a youthful private ambassador for America, will become part of each family during the homestay experiences, helping with household chores, meeting neighbors and friends, and participating in planned family activities.

The high school student ambassador program is one of many activities sponsored by People-to-People International, a non-profit headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., dedicated to world understanding through international friendships. Founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the People-to-People organization has 65 chapters in the United States and national committees in 24 countries.

More than 12,500 high school students have been selected to participate in the People-to-People high school student ambassador program since its inception

Bald eagles barely holding own

By JIM DAUBEL

For The Associated Press

Once again the report on Ohio's remnant bald eagle population is bittersweet: The regal birds are holding their own, but just barely.

There has been only one successful breeding pair this spring in Northwestern Ohio, the last outpost for the national bird in the Buckeye State.

Last year six active nests were





Customer Parking At Rear Of Store

CLOSED THURS.

DRY Herb's CLEANING

Herb Plymire

counted by local eagle watchers. This year the number dropped to five.

Two young eagles were fledged in 1976, both from one nest in the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge west of Port

Clinton on Lake Erie. The Ottawa pair has been the most prolific in recent years, fledging five young in three of the four years they have nested in the refuge. They were

unsuccessful this spring, however. This year one pair in Sandusky County produced a single offspring which has not yet left the nest.

The recent history of bald eagles in Ohio does not point optimistically toward the future.

Four eaglets were fledged in 1974 and 1973, none in 1972 and 1971, one in 1970, two in 1969 and three in 1968. The greatest production in recent years was in 1965 when five young were brought off nests.

There is more bad news than good in the report on eagle activities since last

For one thing, an adult bird was killed, apparently when it flew into a high tension wire. Eagles mate for life and that death left the partner along

during this nesting season. It may find another mate but there is no assurance that it will return to Northern Ohio.

Normally, Ohio eagles migrate south if the winter is severe enough to freeze nearby Lake Erie and the Sandusky Bay marshes on which the birds depend for their principal diet of dead fish. But they return in February or March to the same nesting areas.

This year's only successful mating was between an adult female and a twoyear-old male, possibly her son, who had not even acquired the distinctive white head and tail feathers of the fully mature bald eagle.

Adding to pessimism this year was a report on the laboratory analysis of an eagle egg taken from an unsuccessful nest last year. The egg contained high concentrations of three pesticides, any one of which could have prevented development of the embryo.

Pesticides are only part of the eagle's problem in Ohio. Its habitat is shrinking as woodlots are cleared. The high water of the past few years has killed many prime trees suitable for. nesting sites.

Fun nights end school vandalism

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Efforts to prevent an outbreak of vandalism during the last few weeks of school in Akron were a success, a school official

'I'm excited because I think things really went well," said Akron Public School Supt. Conrad C. Ott, who reported only one broken window in the final three weeks of classes

Last year, vandals were responsible for thousands of dollars worth of broken windows and damaged plumbing, and administrators were hit with

Ott said school officials greeted student spring exuberance with speical activities such as "fun nights" this year rather than confrontation like last

Man loves long walks at age 92

CAMPTON, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Holland's walks of at least 10 miles a day through eastern Kentucky and into other states may be a bit less than the distances he covered in younger days, but, then, Jesse is 92.

Walking seems to be something Holland never gets enough of; making moonshine, however, is. He swore that off more than a decade ago when

Guardsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - More than 3,000 members of the Ohio National Guard are at Camp Grayling, Mich. for two weeks of annual summer training.

training

Units of the 107th Armored Cavalry from northeastern Ohio are training with members of support groups from across Ohio

The support groups include: the 54th Support Center, Rear Operations Command, Worthington; 371st Support Group, Kettering; 37th Signal Company, Lakewood; 437th Military Police Battalion, Youngstown; 332nd Military Police Company, Toledo; 200th Medical Company, Cleveland; 1484th Transportation Company, New Philadeplphia and the 214th Light Maintenance Company from Coshocton

Firemen check weekend reports

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was dispatched to two fires Sunday

At 5:50 p.m. firemen investigated an overheated light at the Great Scot, Inc. food store, 1122 Columbus Ave. An electrical short in the overhead light caused some smoke damage and damaged the ballast. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Shortly after 10 p.m., firemen were dispatched to 580 Waverly Ave. on a trash fire report. The fire was out on arrival and there was no damage. Children are believed to have set the fire in the outside trash barrel

several associates got caught.

As for drinking, Holland says he 'quit over a year ago. Thought I drunk my part.'

The Wolfe Countian's womanizing has abated over the years; he now spends much of his time on Angie Taulbee's front porch in Campton and occasionally gives the 57-year-old widow a friendly pinch.

But the walks go on, sometimes into Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois or even West Virginia.

Holland, who says he will bet any man he can walk 50 miles in daylight, plans to walk 150 miles to Middletown, Ohio, in September - "if I'm not dead"

just to see if he can do it. But his departure date is not definite. When grandpa gets a little bit mad at any of us he'll start walking. No one knows where he goes," Mrs. Taulbee

Holland said he first remembers walking more than 200 miles to Nashville when he was 35. His father, who walked from Texas to settle in Campton, may have provided the inspiration.

Holland recalled that, in his 50s, he once walked to Middletown, Ohio, on crutches because his rheumatism was bothering him.

In Cincinnati, police asked him what he was doing.

They asked what was wrong with his

'I said, 'not much.'"

When police told Holland they wanted him off the road, Holland said, he told them, "Then you better be inside tomorrow at nine, 'cause that's when

I'm coming back through here.' Walking from Kentucky farm jobs to jobs in Ohio steel mills and railroad yards, Holland often would pull his jacket over his head at night and sleep under bridges, in barns or on the

There are bad memories, too. One night in Winchester, Ky., Holland and his son were walking when a bus ran over his son and killed him.

Holland, who says he has had three

wives and a dozen or so "close calls," has six children that he knows of. One of them, whom Holland lost

track of for 44 years, found him two years ago after hearing about him in nearby Madison County.

Holland says he has come to live by two rules for serious, long distance

"I don't take no ride when I'm walking. When I'm awalking, I'm awalking," he says, adding, "Man ain't fit for anything if he gets filled with White Lightning.'

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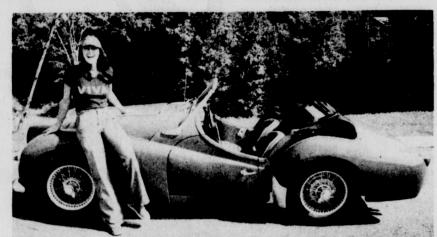
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TWO LOCAL persons fared well in the Triumph Register of America's third annual national meeting held over the weekend at Burr Oak State Park near Glouster, Ohio. Phil Warner, Rt. 1, New Holland, pictured in the above photograph, placed second in the TR-2 class and Vicky Leasure of Washington C.H., pictured at right, placed second with her 17-year-old entry in the "driven daily" class. The photo of Warner and his wife was taken at 6:30 a.m. Saturday while the Triumph owners participated in tour through southeastern Ohio, visiting several historical sites.



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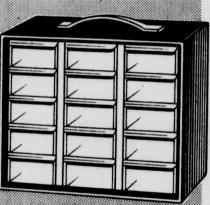


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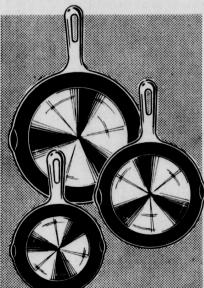


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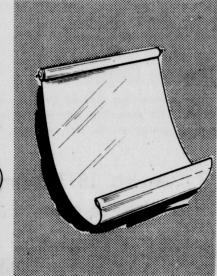
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Youth

SCISSORS AND SAUCERS 4-H

The ninth meeting of the Scissors and Saucers 4-H Club was held at the home of Kim McIntoch's on June 10th. Annette Cowden, vice president, called the meeting, in the absence of Sandy Sams. Trisha Dennewitz lead the pledge to the flag and Kim Hurley lead the 4-H pledge. A report on "Smell and Taste" was read by our health leader JoAnn Kingery. Eleven girls answered roll call: What Are You Making and How Far Done Are You?

Old Business was the date change for our King's Island trip. We will meet at the Jeffersonville Elementary school at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, July 11. If you bring a friend, your parents are to provide transportation, otherwise, the girls will be driven by an advisor or a mother of one of the 4-H girls. Girls are to return with the driver they came

New Business: Tuesday, June 14th, Mrs. Wissinger and Mrs. Fisher will. have a Sewing clinic at the Jeffersonville school in the cafeteria for any girl who would like assistance or ce with their sewing project. They were also reminded that a demonstration clinic will be held the same day from 9 to 3:00 at the extension office for those girls wishing to participate in a demonstration.

On Wednesday, June 15, the nutrition girls are to meet in the home of Mrs. Shirley Douce to bake seven dozen cookies. The girls chose which ingredients they will bring. Five dozen cookies will be donated the next night to the Nutrition Clinic at Mahan Hall, the other two dozen are to be eaten by the cooking girls.

All girls interested in attending the Nutrition Clinic are to be at Mrs.

Douce's at 7:00 Thursday evening.
The tenth meeting will be a picnic at JoAnn Kingery's home next Friday, at noon. All nutrition girls are to make what they bring. Girls not participating in the cooking were asked to bring potato chips, corn chips, drinks or buns. The Mother's Tea will be planned at that meeting. Each girl is to bring birthday favors for their 4-H booth and a 3x3 inch piece of their material. Girls were told they have only 25 more days to finish their sewing project.

The Mother's Tea will be July 6th at 2:00 p.m. at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Each girl is to bring 11/2 doz. cookies, with the nutrition girls

making their own cookies. We will decorate the booth July 22. Girls are to be at the booth at 10:00 a.m. All three advisors will be driving if a ride is needed, call one of them. We need each girl to make it a success.

Girls were encouraged to read their project books and fill them in where necessary. Arts and Crafts girls are to be making a notebook

The Arts and Crafts girls met at JoAnn Kingery's last Saturday to make leather wrist bands tooled with flowers and their names. Six members attended the workshop: Annette Cowden Sandy Sams, Julie Kingery, JoAnn Kingery, Lisa Anderson and Nancy Eltzroth. Materials were provided by Mrs. Kingery. They will finish the bands at another date, being contacted

The meeting was adjourned by Terina Smith and seconded by Susie Valentine.

Reports were read in place of demonstrations as follows: "Fashion" read by Annette Cowden, "Construction" by Nancy Eltzroth, struction" by Nancy Eltzroth, "Grooming" by Susie Valentine, "Fit" by JoAnn Kingery, "Personable Qualities" by Terina Smith, and "Posture and Poise" by Tia Smith.

Kim McIntosh served delicious bundt cake and iced tea for refreshments and the girls played baseball after the meeting in the large side yard.

Annette Cowden, reporter

Woman reportedly shot twice

Officers seek flame-painted car in Highland County murder case

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Highland Morgue in Cincinnati where an autopsy revealed two bullet wounds. Coss said County sheriff's deputies, working around the clock, have been seeking a flamboyantly marked auto in connection with the murder of a woman whose body, shot twice, was found in the trunk of a car destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

The car containing the body was discovered burning on a rural road 15 miles west of Hillsboro and sheriff's deputies said a black Volkswagen with red and orange flame markings was seen in the area Friday morning, but no trace has been found of the car.

Most investigators said they felt the woman was killed in a major metropolitan area and then brought to

Highland County for disposal.
Officials added they believe as soon as dental records become available to the Hamilton County Coroner's Office laboratory, through leads originating from a 1976 car title and its vehicle identification number, that identification of the body could come soon.

The mystery began in a rural setting in a field on McMullen Road in western Highland County about 12:30 p.m. Friday near the village of Dodsonville.

Highland County Coroner Dr. Paul Terrell, Highland County Sheriff Hugh Rogers and Highland County Prosecuting Attorney Rocky A. Coss are heading a team which launched the intensive investigation.

Coss and other officers said they feel "reasonably sure" the woman in the car was the owner of the vehicle, but 1976 registration addresses haven't turned up enough for confirmation.

Coss declined to disclose a name on the registration or where the search is being concentrated, other than in two Ohio cities. The addresses could be old because of a 1976 registration, but officers did say that a woman is missing at one current address

The vehicle number was obtained from the burned auto and referred to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus.

Firemen from the nearby village of Lynchburg were summoned to the scene, and Lynchburg Fire Chief Earl Fawley said his men used a crowbar to open the trunk in order to extinguish the blaze. They discovered the body lying crosswise and wrapped in what appeared to be a blanket.

Dr. Terrell ordered the body removed to the Hamilton County one was in the upper abdomen and the other in the chest. No slugs were found, indicating that the bullets passed through the body, he said.

Coss said the woman was in her late 20s or early 30s, was about five feet, four inches tall, weighed about 120

pounds and had sandy-colored hair. Firemen said the auto had been soaked in gasoline and the trail of the fuel had been spread for a path of about 15 feet from the car to where the blaze

The car itself, when found, had no license plates, It was a 1967 model Chevrolet Impala, which officers said was painted a "gaudy" green.

With dental offices and clinics reopening today after the weekend, officers feel they may be getting closer to identification of the woman's body

Real estate transfers

Clyde Runnels et al. to Dianiah L. Brown, part of lot 319, Willard Addition. Snyder and Snyder Builders, Inc. to Edward Juillerat et al., lot 71, Belle

Aire South Subdivision 4. Hobart Richardson to Clyde H. Blazer et al., all of lot 118, part of 119, Millwood Avenue.

Katherine I. Sams to United States of America, lot 113, Culpepper Sub-division 3, Union Township. Frank J. Weade to Harold E. Dearth

et al., part of lot 27, Washington C.H. Bonnie Elaine Milstead to Robert Lee Bowen et al., 60.177 acres, Paint Township, undivided one-half interest. Robert Lee Bowen to Bonnie Elaine Milstead, 60.177 acres, Paint Township, undivided one-half interest.

Lenora M. Ellis deceased to Forrest M. Ellis, tract on North Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer

Robert P. Harris et al. to Harold H. Thompson et al., lot 3, McKitterick

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Four local students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Miami University, Oxford, after maintaining at least 3.5 averages for 12 or more credit hours. They were Charles S. Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, Cynthia Lu Fields, 332 N. Hinde St., Vicki Rae Lindsay, 549 Warren Ave., and James Michael Smith, 623 S. Main

Robert P. Scott et al. to John W Rowland et al., 27.44 acres, Madison Township.

Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union Trustees to Charles T. Walters et al., lot 36, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Howard Miller et al. to M. Dale Dunn et al., parts of lots 78 and 80, Gilmore Eastview Addition 1958

Dan Wolford to Donald P. Woods, lot 8. Storybrook Addition.

Michael William et al. to Clifford M. Bowman et al., lot 5, B and W Estates Subdivision, Union Township.

Life squad runs

SATURDAY

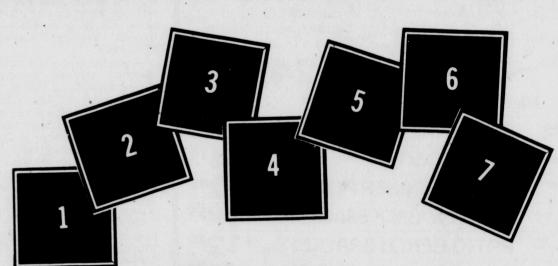
12:50 a.m. - Medical patient from Rawlings Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 3:40 a.m. — Two traffic accident victims from U.S. 35-S to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency

3:40 a.m. - Medical patient from Homestead Court to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 11:21 a.m. - Medical patient from Court Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 12:01 p.m. — Medical patient from S. North Street to Fayette County

Memorial Hospital emergency room. 1:55 p.m. — Accident victim from Cor Tec, Inc. plant to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 6:47 p.m. — Fall victim from Ohio 207 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital

emergency room 9:40 p.m. — Medical patient from Damon Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

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Cyanide possible killer in blaze

may have been in the black smoke of the Memorial Day weekend fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club which has claimed 162 lives, according to a copyrighted story in The Courier-Journal and Times.

The Louisville newspapers said in a combined Sunday edition that tests performed for by a Cincinnati laboratory showed cyanides were present in smoke produced by burning foam-rubber padding in chairs identical to those at the Southgate, Ky., nightclub.

The analysis was made on material taken from a chair identical to those in the Zebra Room, the newspaper said. Officials have said the May 28 fire started in the Zebra Room.

The newspaper said its tests were conducted at Spectra Group Chemical Laboratory in Cincinnati.

"The copious black smoke means there wasn't enough oxygen to oxidize everything thoroughly," said Spectra chemist Joe Todd, "and it is very possible that hydrogen cyanide would be produced.

Another test, conducted in connection with the state's investigation of the fire, also revealed cyanide was present in the same material during combustion, the newspaper said. The conductor of the test asked not to be named, it ad-

Campbell County Coroner Fred G. Stine has said that most of the victims apparently died of smoke inhalation, specifically carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide is formed

when wood or paper burn. Stine, who has been criticized for not ordering full autopsies and blood tests for all the victims, has said identifying and returning bodies to the victims' families was more important.

Stine and fire officials have said no blood tests were requested until most of the victims' bodies were returned to their families.

However, a pathologist hired by an attorney who has filed two multimillion dollar lawsuits on behalf of victims of the fire also has questioned Stine's assessment.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, coroner, said Stine's view "that all the victims died of carbon monoxide poisoning is like saying a person died from burns just because his body is burned.

Big farm sales show doubling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department experts are not saying for sure at this time, but it looks as if the number of big farms selling more than \$100,000 worth of goods may have almost doubled last year.

Officially, USDA will not have figures to show this until later this summer. But a hint of the surge in the number of the largest U.S. farms was included in a recent report on "Farm Production Expenditures for 1976" by the department's Statistical Reporting Service.

The report said that 7.6 per cent or about 213,000 of the nation's nearly 2.8 million farms in 1976 were in the Class I category, meaning that each sold \$100,000 worth of livestock and crops during the year.

But the final word, according to USDA, will be by another agency, the Economic Research Service, when it publishes its annual farm income statistics for 1976. That is supposed to be released in July, but one official said Friday that "there could be some

A year ago, the agency's income report showed that in 1975 3.9 per cent or about 110,000 farms were in the top Class I sales category.

The number of the superfarms has increased sharply in recent years, notably because of higher commodity prices which have boosted gross sales values. In 1972, for example, only 2.4 per cent or about 70,000 farms sold \$100,000 or more in products during the

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2"×8"	\$3.60	\$5.73	\$7.53
2"×10"	\$5.14	\$7.90	\$10.53
4"×4"	\$3.53	\$5.30	\$7.40
4"×6"	N/A	\$8.16	\$11.30
6"×6"	N/A	\$12.24	\$16.94

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

As we Americans mark the Bicentennial birthday of our flag, we honor one which symbolizes more than any other, those values and priciples to which our nation has steadfastly adhered since its inception.

The Flag of the United States traces its beginnings to June 14, 1777, when delegates to the Continental Congress decided on the establishment of a national banner

They knew exactly what they wanted, and resolved thusly: "that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternating red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

The Stars and Stripes has endured as America has endured. And the colors in our flag reveal as much as anything, the secret to our success as a world

Red is the color of bravery, and from its very inception, our Repbulic has summoned forth uncommon bravery from its patriots. The greatest act of bravery may well have been the fearless declaration of rebellion by a band of American colonists in the face of overwhelming military and political odds and a future of grave uncertainty. Certainty.

Certainly. many thousands of Americans have suffered and died while courageously defending our nation and its flag.

The six white stipes in Old Glory

Crops get light wetting over Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is the agricultural weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Crops across Ohio received some light wetting through the weekend. A return to partly cloudy, cooler conditions occurred by Sunday evening

and continues this morning. Field Operations - High pressure centered over Hudsons Bay will keep coolness and some cloudiness over much of Ohio through Tuesday. Weak low pressure areas moving eastward across Kentucky and Tennessee may bring some light showers to the southern Ohio areas Tuesday.

Drying rates will be slow through Tuesday, but little or no delay is expected in field activity. Wetness from weekend showers is minimal with amounts mostly under 0.25 of an inch reported across the state. Evaporation losses will be under 0.15 of an inch through Tuesday, increasing on

Haying Outlook - Hay curing will be marginal through Tuesday, Wednesday, then a risk of scattered wetting again by late Thursday or Friday. Any additional cuttings today or Tuesday will probably dry too slow for harvest Wednesday or Thursday.

Wheat - Ripening rates for wheat will be slowed through Tuesday from some cloudiness, cooler temperatures and higher humidity. Little or no drydown of grain moisture in mature fields is expected until mid week.

Wetting Periods - Any wetting periods of concern for disease activation will be limited to Tuesday in southern portions of Ohio, then no further wetting until late Thursday or

Storms end in mid-U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thunderstorms carrying gusty winds, hail and heavy rain over the south and central Great Plains states diminished overnight, with a few scattered storms roaming over parts of Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas.

Southeastern Nebraska endured the severe storms that occurred after sunset, with hail the size of golf balls reported in Bladen. Flash floods were reported in Rapid City, S.D., with three cars in the parking lot of the Reptile Gardens tourist attraction reported washed some distance. No other damage was reported but pea-sized hail that accumulated to 11/2 feet fell.

Cloudy or partly cloudy skies dominated the nation at sunrise, with mostly clear skies over Virginia and Alabama in the east and western Texas, eastern Colorado and the southwest desert regions.

Predawn temperatures across the nation ranged from 40 degrees at Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette, Mich., to 83 in Blythe and Needles, Calif., and in Phoenix.

Memphis, Tenn., reported a reading of 82 degrees after midnight.

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represent purity - the purity of the idealism that has motivated America's call to arms throughout our history. When we have fought, we have fought to preserve peace, to protect freedom, and to insure our own survival, and that of the Free World.

With our nation's evolvement into a world leader, and certainly the world's greatest democracy, we have accepted the responsibility for defending freedom beyond our own boundaries.

We have learned, much to our sorrow, that the forces of Communist aggression have an insatiable appetite for power, which is totally compatible with their goal of world domination. Given such unfortunate cir-

cumstances, it falls to the United States the lot of marshalling the forces of freedom to stem the tide of totalitarianism. All too often, that lot has been a lonely one.

The blue in our flag stands for loyalty - and therein lies the glue that holds our Republic together. Out of loyalty, Americans stand ready to meet any and all challenges.

Out of loyalty, Americans support their government and its leaders, while reserving the right to disagree. And out of loyalty, Americans make whatever sacrifices are necessary to keep our Republic strong and healthy.

The American flag is as much a lesson in American values as it is in American history. It has at all times symbolized the power and majesty of America, as well as its boundless humanity and generosity.

To take note of the fact that the Stars and Stripes is almost 200 years old is to realize the remarkable measure of success achieved by this Nation and those generations of its citizens who have guided and defended it successfully through periods of prosperity, depression, and peril.

We have grown from a nation of 2 million people to more than 200 million. We started with 13 loosely knit colonies, and today we have 50 unified states. Our flag reflects that amazing evolution, with each star representing

a milestone of growth and progess. More than anything, our flag sends a message to all the world that we have endured — we have persevered.

While our flag stands proudly as the standard of freedom, so stands our nation. Future generations will forever be in our debt if Old Glory waves as proudly for the next 200 years.

Women's meeting farce or success?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It was at 2,700 either a "great success," or an "absolute farce," depending on who you talked to, but when the two-day Ohio Internatinal Women's Year Conference adjourned delegates had agreed on only two resolutions

The conference, which was to have considered 17 or more issues, passed a resolution Sunday supporting employment for black women and another backing the right of all women to adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical attention. The latter resolution included

language endorsing a woman's right to use all legal efforts to "control her fertility.

Attendance predictions of 6,000 fell far short, with a top crowd estimate put

Parliamentary manuevering by various groups factions blocked consideration of many of the resolutions.

Such diverse organiztions as the Gay Activists Alliance; Ohio Right to Life; Eagle Forum, a conservative group opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment; and the National Organization for Women were in attendance.

The meeting was one of 56 state and territorial sessions scheduled for this summer, under federal funding with guidelines set by Congress.

It was sponsored by the Ohio International Women's Year Coordinating Committee, composed of 57 women appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.





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State's first coal gasification plant, politics mixed

By STEVEN R. HURTS **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sitting on Rep. Thomas J. Carnev's desk is a potential piece of legislation that could ensure Ohio of the nation's first coal

gasification plant.
Carney, D-71 Boardman, is a member of the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency. That

Medicaid cut delay proposed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, says he feels the threatened cutbacks in Medicaid funding to Ohio should be delayed until Congress completes action on new regulations that could affect the

Seiberling's comments were included in a letter to Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An HEW threat to reduce Medicaid allotments to many states, including Ohio, was made known last week. HEW says the states are not complying with certain Medicaid regulations.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio May 27, 1977 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-761 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 21, 1977, for improvements in: Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio on Various Sections - DEL - Interstate Route 71, in Delaware County, FAY - Interstate Route 71, U.S. Route 35 in Fayette County, FRA - Interstate Route 71, U.S. Route 33 in Franklin County, MAD - Interstate Route 70, 71 in County, FRA - Interstate Route 71, U.S. Route 33 in Franklin County, MAD - Interstate Route 70, 71 in Madison County, MAR - U.S. Route 23 in Marion County, MRW - Interstate Route 71 in Morrow County, PIC - U.S. Route 23 in Pickaway County, UNI - U.S. Route 33, State Route 31, in Union County, by-applying 8 inch channelizing line, thermoplastic, exit; 8 inch channelizing line, white thermoplastic, exit; 8 inch channelizing line, white paint; 24 inch broad transverse stripe white paint; island marking, white paint; island marking, yellow paint; 8 inch curb, three faced, white paint; 8 inch curb, two faced, white paint; 6 inch curb, two faced, white paint; 24 inch broad transverse stripe, yellow paint; 2-4 inch yellow line; 4 inch stripe, parking stalls, white paint; 4 inch left edge line, yellow; straight arrow, white.
Pavement Width - Varies.
Work Length - Various.

work Length - Various.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525

Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and

all bids. DAVID L. WEIR

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of J. Harley Cockerill, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Bonnie B. Mowbray,
2006 Baird Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662 has
been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate
of J. Harley Cockerill deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or

forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
June 1 to Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-5-PE-10344 DATE May 31, 1977 ATTORNEY: Robert J. Smith Greenfield, Ohio 45123

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Marion Notice is hereby given that Betty R. Robinette, 4005 U.S.Rte 22, SW, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Marion B. Robinette deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or

forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77₆S-PE-100347 DATE May 28, 1977 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart June 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alta E. Cockerill, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bonnie B. Mowbray, 2006 Baird Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Alta E. Cockerill deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-5-PE-10345 DATE May 31, 1977 ATTORNEY: Robert J. Smith Greenfield, Ohio 45123 June 6, 13, 20.



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body has been working for about two years to capture the project and has drafted the legislation which Carney has been asked to sponsor.

The bill would guarantee the Conoco Coal Development Co. that any investment it makes in building the plant, tentatively slated for Noble County, would be recovered.

Conoco recently was awarded a \$21.3 million contract by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration to design the coal gasification plant.

But Conoco executives have warned the state ERDA and Carney that the Illinois Coal Gasification Group has the same contract and that the competition is fierce. Only one of the companies will be given the construction contract based upon the best designs.

assured of selling the synthetic gas made in the gasification process for a price above the going price of natural

J.R. Bowden, Conoco vice president, dropped a veiled threat at a recent

ERDA meeting when he said that the

Illinois legislature has promised an

investment-guaranteeing measure for

the Illinois group. He said Conoco, even

if it wins the construction contract over

the Illinois company, still might choose

"What we're trying to do," Carney said of the potential legislation, "is give

some assurance to Conoco that the

state of Ohio as part of its response will

allow for recovery of the cost of the

Under the measure, Conoco would be

to build in another state.

The proposed plant would cost about

\$214 million to construct and would provide 1,000 jobs during building. The construction phase would not begin until late Spring 1979, Bowden said.

Under current Ohio law special sources of gas, as the synthetic product might be classified, can only be sold to curtailed gas customers and only if those customers are willing to buy.

Gas companies have found a small market for the so-called emergency gas and have bought and sold little.

The measure on Carney's desk would allow Conoco, through East Ohio Gas Co., to mix the high priced synthetic gas in with normal supplies. That would mean that all customers would pay a slight premium for the synthetic

"I don't want this bill to be used to circumvent 1213," Carney said.

now prohibits gas companies from emergency gas to all customers

House Bill 1213 is the measure which rolling in the cost of expensive,

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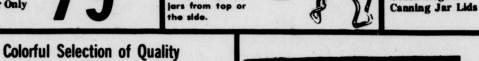
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4836 - PLEATED WASTE BASKET 12 pc. pack - 13 lbs.,-C.F. colors-Blue, Chocolate, Pink, White,

2412 - 11 QT. OBLONG DISH PAN 6 pc. pack- 61/4 lbs. - C.F. 0.91 Colors - A. Gold, Avocado

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Reds sweep Expo twin-bill

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

"I had something to show," Cincinnati relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick

Eastwick gave up three runs in the top of the ninth of the first game of the Reds' doubleheader with the Montreal Expos. But Cincinnati came back in the bottom of the ninth to grab the 7-6 victory

Then came the second game, which Cincinnati won 14-8.

Anderson

physically and mentally.

Eastwick, last year the best

relief pitcher in the league but

this year mostly ineffective (he

wasted a 6-3 lead in Sunday's

opener) made his decision to

follow Don Gullett into the free

agent market after discussing it

before the Wednesday midnight deadline.

saves, by far high on the staff.

ALSO RACED: Four Oaks Tia, Proud N Steady, Agility, Chico Dan D, Miss Jo Go, Ambros Precious

FIRST RACE - Spirit Creek, Sam Noble III; E

C. Girl, Harold Dick; Capri Creed, D.S. Miller,

Knight Oliver, Ron Powell, Betsy Hill, TBA; Wen Her Oaks, K. Justice; Edgewood Leary, Jim Pollock; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Wee Helen,

Her Oaks, K. Justice; Edgewood Leary, Jim Pollock; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Wee Helen, Br. Farrington: AE 1. Ima McNight, R. Calvert Jr.; AE 2. Meadow Mar Al, A. Long.

SECOND RACE — Steady Happy, B. Davis; Ozzie Image, J. Ferguson: Sparky's Knight, Parkinson; Caper Long, E. Quinn; Chief Atomic, Charles Smith; Ohio Clay, Paul Woolison; Cagey Judson, T. Holton: Gold Wolf, H. Irish; Finlus Frost, Richardson Jr.; AE 1. Jerry K Abbe, O. Stockley; AE 2. L W Omaha, R. Newhart.

THIRD RACE — Chipper Demon, J. Parkinson; Shady John, J. Pollock; Circonitta, D. F. Bassinger; Timothy T S, C. Dewbre; Marmarg Susan. B. Weaver; Prince Camas, J.D. Schoonover; Double Jeopardy, T. Holton; Hills, Jack Quinn; Nifty Coaltown, H. Pickett.

FOURTH RACE — Midd Adios Nickie, Ru. Baldwin; Krista's Dream, Ted Hagemeyer; All Bahama Mama, Mark Myers; Foxy Christine, B. Riegle; Glory's Best, TBA; Steady Charity, B. Davis; Mini Kit, Bill Stevens; Jodí O, E. Hauger; R E Dream, R.H. Brown; AE 1. Illini Audrey, J.R. Pollock; Titty Dillar, T. Thomas; Shy Ranger, H. Pollock; Swiss Account, M. Todd; Lady Myrtle, D. Ivins; LA Lindsey, Janet Irvine; Buggs, M. Ferguson; Tripolli Gee, C. Dewbre; Miss Tarport, Tom

A Lindsey, Janet Irvine; Buggs, M. Fergus Tripolli Gee, C. Dewbre; Miss Tarport, T

SIXTH RACE - Captor Time, Janet Irvine; Hi

Ike, D. Rankin; Steady Master, B. Davis; Diller Lee, L. Landon; Rex Flyer, Jim Landess; Popcorn Kid, J. Pollock; Bat Byrd, D. Brandt Sr.; Mystery

and physically

with Kapstein.

three vears

FIRST RACE

Benjamin Jo

Superb Freight Little Zep TIME:2:05.2

cinnati front office.

"I was upset" Eastwick said of the booing by the Cincinnati fans in the first game. The boos "were an incentive - very much an incentive."

Eastwick, 2-2, hurled five shutout innings in the nightcap to gain the victory. It was his best performance of

In other National League games Sunday, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from San Diego, 6-1 and 7-4; Chicago nipped San Francisco 6-5, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 5-2, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and New York stopped Houston 3-1.

In the second game, the Reds exploded for 20 hits, eight for extra bases. Dave Concepcion drove in three runs

with a single and his third homer of the season, while Dan Driessen, who had three doubles, and Cesar Geronimo

Eastwick ready

to become free

CINCINNATI (AP) - Rawlins Jackson Eastwick III says he has decided to

sever his ties with the Cincinnati Reds organization at the end of the season and

At the same time, Eastwick fired off numerous charges against Cincinnati

president Bob Howsam, general manager Dick Wagner and manager Sparky

"I will never sign another contract here," the disenchanted pitcher, a client

of controversial agent Jerry Kapstein, said Sunday after being booed and

Eastwick also took out after the fans who have booed him and said "they have

Eastwick said "the fans don't understand what is going on. I'm being hurt

"I'm being held out of games and I can't pitch effectively unless I pitch often

'I never will sign

another contract here'

Scioto Downs results

ALSO RACED: Man Trap, Captains Reef, Skippy Pearl, An B, Bettys Kitten, Apocalypse

Knight Out, B. Riegle; AE 2. Gofer Jack, M.

Vollam.

SEVENTH RACE — Omaha No No, P. Norris;

McCarty: Baron Mar Al, A.

SEVENTH RACE — Omaha No No, P. Norris;
Gaelic Flame, E. McCarly; Baron Mar Al, A.
Long: Cookie Clover, C. Wall; Flossie B., Bob
Seabrook; Miss Dabs, M. Ferguson; Song of Sue,
J. Sowash; Carolyn Highley, C. Dewbre; Lenawee
Heels, Jim Larrabee; AE'l. Pravocator, J. Eades.
EIGHTH RACE — Ocean Mistress, D. Brandt;
Lakewood Sharon, TBA; Queen Lu Lu, L. Roberts;
Goodshow N, D.S. Miller; Piper Pink, L.H. Myers;
Sparky Skipper, T. Holton; Twinstoner, G. Ater;
Talisa, Tim Conover; Winday Dawn, Richard
Elliott; AE 1. Miss Sugar Creek, F. Kenner; AE 2.
Fun Flite, Del S. Miller.

Fun Flite, Del S. Miller.

NINTH RACE — Lakewood Jerry Fan, M.
Ferguson; King Darby, O.B. Stickley; Kats
Brother, W. Henman; Janice Barmin, C. Dewbre;
Specile Key, Tim Rucker; Fairmount Dandy, John
Roach; Prince Russ, J. Pollock; Mt Eaton
Fashion, Jam Landess; Prince Bee Gee, J.
Parkinson; A H Congo, R. Cromer; AE 1. Painters
Prize, Richard Smith; AE 2. Tiffany Lynn, P.
Siehold.

EARLY NON-BETTING COLTS & GELD. -

EARLY NON-BETTING COLTS & GELD. —
Kent the Great, J.R. Polhamus; Masters, A. Long;
Mitey One Time, Sam Noble III; Triple Play,
TBA; American Chad, R. Kelley Jr.; Bold
Painter, C. Morgan; Dear Jay, B. Davis.
EARLY NON-BET COLTS & GELD. — Cafe
Diablo, B. Riegle; Courageous Times, J. Potter;
Floribob, D. Williams II; Fudrick, Jack Young:
Sha Win's Willie, R. Calvert Jr.; Premium
Hanover, TBA; Pugwash, J. Pollock; Just Noble,
Sam Noble III; Solo Blue Chip, TBA.
EARLY NON-BET COLTS & GELD. — Gracious

EARLY NON-BET COLTS & GELD.— Gracious Master, C. Morgan; Just a Waver, T. Holton; Mighty Chris Time, M. Ferguson; Truly Napoleon, TBA; Our Baron, E. De Wine Jr.; Little Jerry Rich, Sam Noble III; Romano Haven, B. Davis.

Fun Flite, Del S Miller

My wheels are spinning upstairs because they are messing with me mentally

The decision was easier because of his strained relationship with the Cin-

"Sparky, Howsam and Wagner smile in your face and, at the same time, stick

"Some say," the 26-year-old Eastwick continued, "the people will find out

Eastwick says he plans to sign with another National League club once he

"Things will work out and they'll (the Reds) get their due," said Eastwick.

The Reds maintain that Eastwick has never placed a dollar value on his

services in negotiations and say they have offered a fair contract running for

Eastwick wants the contract guaranteed and that is something the Reds

The Reds have also informed Eastwick that they are trying to trade him

Eastwick is 2-2 this season with an earned run average of 2.93. He has seven

SECOND RACE

Juliana Belle

Duchess Time Rose Creed

TIME:2:02.2

Scioto entries

a knife in your back. You can put my name to that and spell it out," he said.

what kind of people are running this organization and they are bleep-bleep."

bombed in the opener of a doubleheader and the winner in the second game.

been duped by Howsam and Wagner into thinking all is fine.'

each had four hits

In the opener, George Foster's ninthinning grounder with the bases loaded scored Ed Armbrister with the winning run. Eastwick had gone into the top of the inning with a three-run lead before the Expos bounced back with two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly. Cardinals 5, Dodgers 2

Mike Tyson had two doubles and a single, driving in three runs to power St. Louis to victory. Hector Cruz homered as the Cards pounded out 11 hits against the Dodgers, whose NL West lead over Cincinnati shrunk to 71/2 games, their smallest since May 2.

The Cards snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth when they erupted for three runs on four hits, chasing loser Tommy John, 6-4. Eric Rasmussen, 5-7, posted his second win in five days.

Pirates 6-7, Padres 1-4 Dave Parker's solo homer snapped a fifth-inning tie to give Pittsburgh its nightcap victory after the Pirates won the opener behind pitcher Jerry Reuss.

Reuss, 2-6, hurled his first complete game of the season, besting San Diego's Randy Jones, 4-7, last year's Cy Young Award winner.

The Pirates took a 4-1 lead in the opener by scoring four runs in the fourth inning, the big hit being a tworun single by Omar Moreno

The second game was tied 4-4 when Parker led off the fifth with his ninth homer of the season. Pittsburgh tallied two insurance runs in the eighth on a two-run double by Moreno.

Cubs 6, Giants 5 Gene Clines scored on Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to give Chicago a sweep of its four-game series with San Francisco. Clines singled with one out and took second on an error. Clines then moved to third on pitcher Gary Lavelle wild pickoff

Three of San Francisco's runs were unearned Bruce Sutter, 2-1, worked the final

two innings. Braves 5, Phillies 3

A three-run homer by Jeff Burroughs in the bottom of the ninth lifted Atlanta past Philadelpia. Burroughs' 15th homer of the season

came off reliever Gene Garber, 2-4. Junior Moore and pitcher Andy Messersmith also homered for Atlanta, accounting for all of the Braves' runs. Greg Luzinski hit his 13th homer of the season for the Phils.

Mets 3, Astros 11 Len Randle scooted home with the winning run on a wild pitch to back Tom Seaver's five-hitter and give New York its ninth victory in its last 13

Seaver, 7-3, struck out six and walked two in hurling his fifth complete game of the season. Floyd Bannister, 1-6, shut out the Mets through the first seven innings but threw the wild pitch to cap the Mets' two-run eighth inning.

ALSO RACED: Sunshine Rena, Pleasant Sue,

Becca Star, Laona Hanover, Sugar Waif, Wingait

ALSO RACED: Tuxedos Lisa, Betty Jo Chris, Tippadio, Sherrio, Cape Hope, Kellytuck Edna,

THIRDRACE

Miss War Doll Drizzle

FOURTH RACE

Impatiens Beach Skippe

Chipped Beef TIME:2:00

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

Pats On Time Greentree N

TIME:2:03

Scottie Counsel

Time, Lorenas Girl

SEVENTH RACE

Skippin Sam Tag On

Equuf Big Shot

EIGHTH RACE

TIME:2:01

Skipper NINTH RACE

Sovereign Warrior TIME:2:00

TENTH RACE

Donna Parker TIME:2:03.1

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THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD - Jeff DeWeese of Post 25 fouls a pitch off in front of his face in yesterday's twin-bill against Portsmouth Post 23. DeWeese capped a torrid pace

yesterday as he hit .462 over the weekend with a home run and eight RBI's.

Drop three of four games

Legionnaires suffer through miserable four game weekend

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor The Post 25 baseball team would rather forget about last weekend. In a

FIRST GAME: POST 25 Adams, 1b Coe, ss Elliott, p DeWeese, c win. Incidently, tie win was also Post Wilson, 2b Combs, cf

Tubbs, 3b Riley, Sw., rf Riley, Sn., lf Boden, 2b Clausing, rf Tubbs, cf McCullough, lf Bailey, 1b Barrett, ss Fisher, 3b Thompson, c Cornwell, p

Boyles, p 42 5 16 POST 25 000 002 002-4 001 011 101-5 IP R ER H SO BB Elliott (L) 16

Cornwell(W) 8.2 13

SECOND GAME: POST 25 AB R H Combs, cf Wilson, 2b Elliott, lf DeWeese, c Sn.Riley, 1b Tubbs, 3b 2 Coe, ss 0 Sw. Riley, rf Moore, pf Foster, p 26 POST 23 AB R Boden, ss Cornwell, 2b

Speedway Guinea 4.00
TIME:1:58.4
ALSO RACED: Sweet Attraction, Apollo 1, Navy Hock, rf Bailey, 1b \$2,700 PACE McCullough, lf 3.80 3.00 4.40 3.60 Fisher, 3b Kirker, cf ALSO RACED: Arch Berry, Jenuine Scot, Tuxedo Simpson, c Call, p PERFECTA: 1-3 57.00 Clausing, p 33 8 10 3.00 2.80 2.60 9.00 6.60 POST 25 302 000 0-5 000 700 1-8 TIME:2:01.1
ALSO RACED: Marianme Hildreth, Purity POST 23

Rocket, Terrible Tim, Knight Flighter, Most Luck, Harms Knight PERFECTA: 4-6 60.00 8.60 4.20 3.20 4.40 3.20

IP R ER H SO BB Foster (L) 7 8 2 10 4 Clausing (W) 4.2 0

MART

pair of doubleheaders, the Washington Legionnaries came up empty-handed three times. The only win of the two days was a 2-0

shutout of Circleville on Saturday. The rest of the games were forgettable. Post 25 lost the other game to Circleville by a 7-6 score in 10 innings

while they dropped a twin-bill to Portsmouth yesterday, 5-4 and 8-5. At Circleville, Shawn Riley picked up his second win of the year in the shutout

25's second of the year. Riley pitched the complete game, giving up just two hits. He struck out

four and yielded three walks. The game was scoreless until the top

of the seventh when Post 25 scored twice to give Riley the victory. From there, it was downhill.

After being behind 6-0, the Legion-naries caught Circleville in the eighth inning of the second game to make the score 6-6. But, Post 25 pitcher Jeff Elliott surrendered a run in the bottom of the tenth to let the win slip away. Jeff DeWeese provided plenty of power in the game with a towering

home run and three RBI's. Elliott took the loss in relief of Zack

Adams and Stuart Foster.

Sunday afternoon, Post 25 christened

the remainder of the year.

The first game was an uphill battle as Elliott, the starting pitcher in this one, spotted Post 23 three runs.

But, Washington came back with a pair of runs in the sixth to close the gap Two runs in the bottom of the ninth

went by the boards as Portsmouth first baseman Scott Bailey smashed a home run in the top of inning to give Post 23 all the runs they needed. Elliott lost once again as he suffers

through a rough opening part of the American Legion season. He pitched the distance, giving up all five runs on 16 hits. The nightcap was summed up in one

inning. Post 23 sent 12 batters to the plate in the top of the fifth against Foster and came away with seven runs. Five runs in the first three innings by

Post 25 weren't enough as Portsmouth got to Foster in the fifth and then touched him for a single run in the top of the seventh. Foster gave up the eight runs but

only two of them were earned. He gave up 10 hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter. The Legionnaries are now 2-7 on the

year and will play again tomorrow evening against Grove City at the their new red uniforms and now they WSHS diamond. Game time is 6:30 might keep them on the hangers for p.m.

Little League action

A pair of make-up games were played in the Washington C.H. Little League Saturday afternoon. The Junior Firemen whipped the

Loafers, 12-7, and First Federal trimmed Helfrich's 11-8.

JUNIOR FIREMEN UNIOR FIREMEN 243 012—12123 OAFERS 10 1 1 1 3 — 7 139 Doubles — Heidler, Martin, Barrett (JF). Triples — Heidler, McConkey, Cupp (JF).

ELFRICH 204 011—873

IRST FEDERAL 313 40 x—11105 HELFRICH Doubles - Howard (H); Justice (FF).

Triples — Howard (H). Home runs — Enochs, Pendergraft (FF)

LL standings

MINOR STANDINGS JUNIOR FIREMEN BUMGARNERS CRAIGS COUNTY BANK LOAFERS FIRST FEDERAL EAGLES ELKS KOFC ROLLER HAVEN HELFRICH

MAJOR STANDINGS MUSTANGERS LA-Z-BOYS MO-PARS

DOWNTOWN DRUG LEVI BOYS

CHARGE A CHECKS

BR standings

6-0-1

MEDICS CRAIGS GOOD HOPE JEFFERSONVILLE WILLIS GIRTONS

Cincinnati Reds sign 5 players

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have signed five more of their selections in the primary phase of the recent major league baseball draft.

The Reds announced Sunday the signing of their third choice, Kevin Mulholland, a left-handed pitcher from

Patterson, N.J.

Al Geiberger wins **Memphis Golf Classic**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Al Geiberger, emotionally and mentally drained after what he called a double victory in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic, said he faces one major problem in this week's United States Open Championship.

"The hardest thing to do will be to come back down - return to reality," the soft-spoken Geiberger said.

He had a brief, historic excursion into realms bordering unreality in this event when he shot a phenomenal, record-breaking, 13-under-par 59 in

Friday's second round. That made up the best part of his winning total of 273, 15 under par on the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course and, he said, put him under

double pressure. "I'm mentally worn out," he said Sunday after his back-nine rally had

produced a four-under-par 32 and a three-stroke victory over South African Gary Player and chipper Jerry McGee. "It's the most emotional thing I've gone through.

"It makes a lot better story this way," he said. "You know, in telling it later - and I'm sure I'm going to be telling it a lot of times - it'd be awful to say I shot 59 and then blew the tournament. This makes it a lot better."

It was far from being easy and it certainly wasn't comfortable, in temperatures that soared into the upper 90s and sent first aid personnel scurrying to the help of more than a dozen spectators who collapsed in the sweltering heat.

Player shot a final 69 for 276. He was tied by McGee, who birdied the last hole for a 67 that clinched him a spot on the American Ryder Cup team.

Colonial Stair takes tourney 3rd

ALSO RACED: Jada Lang, T K Counsel, Honest

ALSO RACED: Marttie Spinner, Our Rebeck,

ALSO RACED: Bee Line Freight, Little Berry, Senator Mark, Frosty Counsel, Buford Baron,

The Colonial Stair softball team picked up a third place at the Har-Gard slo-pitch tournament in Springfield last There were 29 teams in the tourney.

After losing the third game, Colonial came back Sunday to play three games in a row and losing only the final contest. Steve Mootispaw led the team with a

.609 average and seven home runs. The team cracked a total of 16 homers during the tourney. Colonial Stair now sports a 25-7 record for the year.

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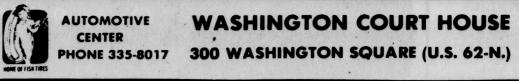
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KC ripped off by thieves, Brewers

AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals had everything but their bats stolen from their County Stadium clubhouse early Sunday morning. But it was their bats that were most evidently missing from the Royals' attack in their game with the Brewers.

A thief — or thieves — broke into the Royals' locker room at the Milwaukee ballpark and absconded with 53 Kansas City uniforms, 20 gloves, 10 pairs of baseball shoes and 15 warmup jackets. All but seven of the Royals were forced to wear the Brewers' blue road uniforms.

To add insult to the mess, Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine shut out the Royals with a seven-hitter, 4-0.

"I did have a couple of tough situations," said Augustine, who evened his record at 7-7. "All I wanted to do was keep the ball down and make tough pitches on them, try to make them hit it on the ground so there was a chance for double plays.'

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Texas 3-2 and 2-0 to move within one-half game of firstplace New York in the AL East as the Yankees were beaten 6-1 by Minnesota; Chicago topped Baltimore 6-4 in a sloppy 11-inning affair; Oakland

a personal five-game losing streak; Seattle beat Toronto 5-2 and California battered Cleveland 11-4 to give Nolan Ryan his ninth victory of the season.

Red Sox 3-2, Rangers 2-0 Complete game pitching by Reggie Cleveland in the first game and Luis Tiant in the nightcap led Boston to its sweep. Cleveland threw a seven-hitter in the opener and Boston won the game on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning. Luis Tiant hurled a three-hitter and struck out eight without walking anyone in the second game.

Twins 6, Yankees 1

Rookie right-hander Paul Thor-modsgard stopped the Yankees' fourgame winning streak with a five-hitter. Thormodsgard, 4-3, had a no-hitter through 5 1-3 innings. He was helped by two-run homers off the bats of Rod Carew and Larry Hisle.

Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch is impressed by the rookie's showing thus far this season. White Sox 6, Orioles 4, 11 inings.

The White Sox made the most of the opportunities handed to them by Baltimore. Each team committed three errors, but Baltimore made two in the 11th that were decisive.

Chet Lemon's leadoff grounder in the 11th was booted by second baseman

error himself that led to an Oriole run earlier in the game, then stole second and continued to third when catcher Rick Dempsey threw wildly past second. Lemon scored on a wild pitch.

A's 7, Tigers 1 Blue, 4-7, pitched a four-hitter for his first victory since May 9.

"I'll take anything the way I've been going the last few weeks," admitted the ace lefthander. "As long as we win, it'a all right with me.

Mariners 5, Blue Jays 2 Seattle beat its fellow expansionists for the first time behind Dick Pole's route-going six-hitter. Pole, 3-2, was helped by Jose Baez' first homer of the

defeated Detroit 7-1 as Vida Blue broke Billy Smith. Lemon, who committed an season and a pair of run-scoring singles by Ruppert Jones.

Angels 11, Indians 4

Joe Rudi slammed two home runs, drove in five runs and scored three as the Angels topped Cleveland. Ryan, 9-5, left in the seventh inning after striking out 10 Indians, the sixth consecutive game in which he has struck out at least 10 batters.

"I won't even think about the strikeout record until we get to September," Ryan said of his chances of breaking his single season strikeout mark of 383, set in 1973. "I'm starting to feel the strain of throwing so many pitches, which is the way I felt in 1973.'

Major league leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

BATTING (135 at bats)— Carew, Min, .388; Bailor, Tor, .344; Fisk, Bsn, .342; Bostock, Min, .330; Singleton, Bal,

RUNS-Fisk, Bsn, 45; Carew, Min, 44; ReJackson, NY, 41; Bonds, Cal, 41; Rudi, Cal, 39; Hisle, Min, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min, 54; Rudi, Cal, 47; Hobson, Bsn, 41; Zisk, Chi, 41; Cowens, KC, 41. HITS-Carew, Min, 90; Yount, Mil,

75; Bannister, Chi, 73; Chambliss, NY, 71; Cowens, KC, 70. DOUBLES-Lemon, Chi, 17; McRae, KC, 17; ReJackson, NY, 16; Burleson,

Bsn, 15; Bostock, Min, 15; Carew, Min, TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 10; Cowens, KC, 6; Randolph, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 15; Hisle,

Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 14; Bonds, Cal, 14; Gross, Oak, 14 Gross, Oak, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 22;
Patek, KC, 17; JNorris, Cle, 16;
LeFlore, Det, 13; Bonds, Cal, 13.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)— Tanana, Cal, 10-2, .833, 1.84; Castro, Mil, 7-2, .778, 4.40; ToJohnson, Min, 6-2, .750, 1.71; Gullett, NY, 5-2, .714, 4.33; Tidrow, NY, 5-2, .714, 1.86; Knapp, Chi, 5-2, .714, 4.60; Littell, KC, 5-2, .714, 3.11;

Burgmeier, Min, 5-2, .714, 3.11.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 153;
Tanana, Cal, 106; Palmer, Bal, 81; Blyleven, Tex, 80; Leonard, KC, 71.

National League BATTING (135 at bats) - Trillo, Chi, .366; Parker, Pgh, .357; Luzinski, Phi, .341; EVlentine, Mtl, .333; Scott, StL,

RUNS-Winfield, SD, 53; Smith, LA, 51; Griffey, Cin, 45; Parker, Pgh, 43; Tmpleton, StL, 43; Rose, Cin, 43.

RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, 52; Burroughs, Atl, 50; Garvey, LA, 49;

Winfield, SD, 47; Parker, Pgh, 44.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 79; Winfield,
SD, 75; Griffey, Cin, 73; Garvey, LA,
73; Tmpleton, StL, 72.

DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Reitz, StL, 20; Rose, Cinn, 19; Luzinski,

Phi, 18; Parker, Pgh, 17. TRIPLES-Winfield, SD, 6; Brock, StL, 5; Mumphry, StL, 5; Tmpleton, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5.

HOME RUNS—Burroughs, Atl, 15; Cey, LA, 14; Smith, LA, 14; Luzinski, Phi, 13; GFoster, Cin, 13; Winfield, SD,

STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh, 27; Cabell, Htn, 22; Cedeno, Htn, 22; Lopes, LA, 20; Moreno, Pgh, 19; Royster, Atl, 19; Morgan, Cin, 19.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)— Denny, StL, 7-1, .875, 3.65; Rau, LA, 6-1, .857, 4.48; RReuschel, Chi, 8-2, .800, 2.80; RForsch, StL, 8-2, .800, 4.04; Candlria, Pgh, 7-2, .778, 1.1; DSutton, LA, 7-2, .778, 2.63; Norman, Cin, 6-2, .750, 2.78; Rhoden, LA, 8-3, .727, 4.68.

STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mtl, 92; PNiekro, Atl, 83; Seaver, NY, 72;

Sports

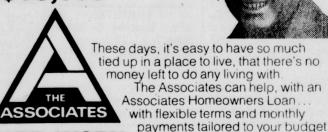
Monday, June 13, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

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Standings

National League

East						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	36	19	.655	-		
Pitts	32	22	.593	31/2		
S Louis	33	24	.579	4		
Phila	31	25	.554	51/2		
Montreal	24	31	.436	12		
N York	24	33	.421	13		
	We	st				
Los Ang	38	21	.644	_		
Cinci .	29	27	.518	71/2		
S Diego	27	36	.429	13		
S Fran	25	34	.424	13		
Houston	24	35	.407	14		
Atlanta	22	38	.367	161/2		
Sun	dav's	Res	ulte			

Pittsburgh 6-7, San Diego 1-4 Cincinnati 7-14, Montreal 6-8 Chicago 6, San Francisco 5 St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3 New York 3, Houston 1 Monday's Games

New York (Koosman 4-6) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 4-8), (n) Philadelphia (Carlton 8-3) at Cincinnati (Hume 0-2), (n) Montreal (Warthen 2-3) at Houston (Lemongello 1-9), (n) Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games New York at Atlanta, (n) Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n) Montreal at Houston, (n) Chicago at San Diego. (n) St. Louis at San Francisco, (n) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)

American League

	Last				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
N York	34	25	.576	-	
Boston	32	24	.571	1/2	
Balt	31	26	.544	2	
Milwkee	29	31	.483	51/2	
Cleve	24	28	.462	61/2	
Detroit	24	31	.436	8	
Toronto	23	32	.418	9	
	We	st			
Minn	34	24	.586	-	
Chicago	31	25	.554	2	
Calif	28	27	.509	41/2	
Texas	26	27	.491	51/2	
K.C.	27	29	.482	6	
Oakland	27	29	.482	6	
Seattle	25	37	.403	11	
e	.d'a	Das			

Sunday's Results Boston 3-2, Texas 2-0 Chicago 6, Baltimore 4, 11

innings Minnesota 6, New York 1 Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0 California 11, Cleveland 4 Seattle 5, Toronto 2 Oakland 7, Detroit 1

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GOOD LOOKING professional man, 42, 6 ft., single, wishes to hear from friendly single or divorced woman, about 30-42 who is orthodontic patient, with fixedor removablebraces, metal or plastic. Exchange photos. Reply to Box 47, Record Herald.

Mother Davis, Reader and advisor. Have God given powers to heal all sick, help you with all your problems, or will tell you if the one you love is true or false. Call for an appointment, 1-614-294-8957, 2008 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

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ORIHOOD'S GARAGE and Custom van shop. 146 W. Front, New Holland. 495-5602. • 1487F SSIE'S PET Grooming. Smell breeds, appointments taken

after 5:00 in the evening. 335-6269. 128TF TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-

LAMB'S PUMP service and trench-ing. Service all makes. 335-131TF

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chimney work. 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. PAUL WINN, Auctioneer. 26 years

experience selling personal property. Realize more. Phone

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GUITAR LESSONS and repair. 335-84TF

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto. truck, farm, industrial. East-Sice Radiator. 335-1013. FOUR FAMILY garage sale; 81

Biddle, Bloomingburg, Monday & Tuesday, June 13 & 14. 9-? 155 YARD SALE, Some of everything.
Concelled if raining. 4041 Mein
V8, Auto., With Camper,

Street, Good Hope. June 17, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS

FAMILY YARD sale (Woods') Bookwalter, Reid Rd. June 11th, 12th, 13th. 9-dark. If rain 14th.

ARAGE SALE Tuesday & Wed nesday, 625 Perdue Plaza. 10:00

a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EXPERT SHOE REPAIR



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WOMAN FOR VARIOUS SHIFTS IN PRIVATE HOME. 335-0887. 155

WANTED - Service Station atendant. 18 yrs. or over. Apply 131 N. North St. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 159

NEED EXTRA money? Be your own oss. Work your own hours. For information send name, address, and phone number to box 44, in care of the Record

EXPERIENCED BODYMAN wanted preferably over 35 with at least 5 yrs. prior steady working. Excellent work condition & salary will be discussed. 877-3910. 8:30 to 6:30. 7 days a week. 159

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73 NOVA CUSTOM \$1995 6 cyl., Auto.,

73 MAVERICK

\$1995 V8, Auto., P.S., 71 CAMARO

\$1900 V8, 4 Spd., AM-FM, Tilt Wheel, P.S., P.B., '76 TORINO WGN.,

V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Check This One For Only, \$3095

72 MONTEGO MX \$1500 4 dr., V8, Auto., P.S.,,

69 FIREBIRD

\$1100 6 Cyl., Auto., Clean, 72 MACH 1,

V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., SHARP.

\$2095 TRUCKS

74 Dodge Ramcharger

\$4300 4 W.D., V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Wide Wheels, 72 FORD F250 \$1895

V8, 4 Spd., 71 FORD VAN

6 Cyl., 3 Spd., \$1895

73 CHEV. C-10

\$2300 V8, Auto. 70 FORD F350 \$1600

\$1000

\$895

71 TRAVELALL V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM, Only,

Long Wheel Base,

'67 CHEV. C-10 6 Cyl., 3 Spd.,

65 FORD F250 \$795 SALESMAN: CHARLES OSBORNE

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335-2501. WANTED TO do fence building and repair. 393-2895. Mike O'Cuil.

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973 MONTE CARLO, maroon with black vinyl top. PS, PB, Air, Mags. Extra Clean. Call 335-9397 after 4:30. 137

1974 MONTE CARLO, PS. PB, Air AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, \$3,400. 506 E. Paint. 335-4034 after

1970 TOYOTA CORONA. 4-door. A-C, \$700. 355-3368 158 nice, 335-6911 after 4 P.M. 154

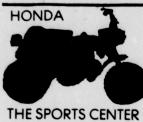
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TRUCKS

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TRUCKS

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Room for all of your family in this fully carpeted, modern home in MT school district close to Wash. C.H. Outstanding is the 23 x 20 ft., wood paneled family room with center fireplace and wood beam ceiling as well as the beautiful, eat-in kitchen with built-in range and hood and lots of wood cabinets. Also a formal dining room, attractive living room, 3 nice bedrooms, two lovely baths and handy utility room. A top value at just \$32,000 so phone 335-2021 to see it

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Ideal for business, or factory. Once a lumber yard, presently part is being rented for coal yard, Complete with drive-on scales, B&O railroad spur, city water, city sewer, natural gas, three phase and single phase electric service. Large buildings on lot covering ½ city block. Located on corner of Pine and Fifth Streets in Greenfield. Priced to sell, call ASSOCIATE BEATRICE HYER, 335-7625.



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How about owning one of

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Improved with a new ultra-

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ROOM FOR ALL 201 ACRES THE KIDS ON **BROOKSTON-**THE 2nd FLOOR FINCASTLE SOIL Yes, when you look at this CLINTON COUNTY,

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REAL ESTATE



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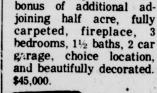
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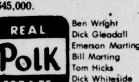
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bedroom home with at-

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To build this executive

home today would cost a

fortune. Over 2400 square

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Paul Pennington

Realtor 335-2506

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anytime! Glenn A.

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This five rooms and bath,

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cabinets, wall to wall

carpet, bath, nice lot. For

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Actor Seeks Expertise

In Baseball

By JACKSON DIEHL
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —
A tall right: hander who had
never played baseball appeared
at the Yale: practice diamond and announced he wanted to learn to bat like Hall of Fame southpaw Lou Gehrig within a

The man was not a dreamer, but an actor. Ed Hermann's task: to prepare for a role as the former New York Yankees first baseman for an NBC television movie based on Ruth Gehrig's book, "My Luke and

Hermann played Franklin D. Roosevelt in the recent NBC production of "Eleanor and Franklin" and also appeared in 'The Great Waldo Pepper'' and 'The Paper Chase,'' but he says he's idolized baseball players all his life.

"Getting the Gehrig part was pure wish-fulfillment," he said. "I've always dreamed of just putting on a baseball uniform." Once he was cast, though, Hermann began to learn some of the stark realities behind the glamorous side of the major-league slugger. Not only does Hermann's role require him to hit home runs, something he has never done, but he has to learn to hit and throw lefthanded, as Gehrig did.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," he said during an interview between workouts, "but I had no idea how difficult."

So the actor, who has friends in the Yale athletics department, spent a week with the baseball team. For eight hours a day he spent the morning with a tennis ball and a plastic bat in a squash court, the afternoon in the batter's box at the Yale practice field swishing at fast balls thrown every five seconds by a pitching machine.

"I am one sore muscle, from head to toe," he complained. "I don't even know how I manage to get up in the morning. . . but then, I am supposed to be 'an iron man.' "Gehrig won the title "iron man" because of his stamina during his long playing

Practicing with Yale has given Hermann a much better feel for his role, he said.

"There is something about the way athletes think about themselves and their bodies, and it's good for me just to

watch that for a week."

The film will be aired "probably during World Series time," he said. The part of Mrs. Gehrig will be played by Blythe Danner.

HIGH PRICE TAG ON KEEPING COOL

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Many Americans will pay more to cool their homes this summer than they did to heat them last winter, says Charles Hartman,

of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. who says "people generally don't conserve the electricity used to run their air con-ditioners because they don't equate it with the fuel used to heat their homes.'

Electricity rates have risen 7.1 per cent in the past year Hartman points out, and adds, "more than half of all U.S. homes remain uninsulated or under-insulated and are, there-

fore, wasting energy."
Attic insulation alone can shear surprising amounts of money off summer fuel bills. Hartman notes. "Since a home gains most of its heat through the roof, attic insulation helps prevent it from passing through the ceiling, thus keeping the home more comfortable and reducing the amount of air conditioning necessary.'

Chicago is 11,339 air miles from Rio de Janeiro.

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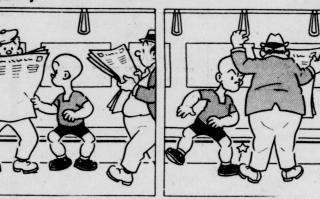
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Hubert

Tiger

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By Bud Blake







Blondie









By Fred Lasswell





Snuffy Smith

An armed robber reportedly made off with approximately \$130 in cash from a Fayette County service station Sunday evening.

The robbery incident took place at the Venture Service Station located near the intersection of Interstate 71 and U.S. 35 at 7:15 p.m.

Neil A. DeWitt, 330 N. Fayette St., an employe at the service station, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that a man came up from behind him, took

room. He reported that the man wanted DeWitt also reported that he did not actually see the gun.

DeWitt told the robber that the keys to the safe were not at the station, and

Between \$130 and \$140 in cash was taken in the robbery, according to the

In shopping center

Local youth nabbed in store burglary

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy was taken into custody by Washington C.H. police officers early Monday morning in connection with a burglary attempt at a Washington Square Shopping Center business.

The youth was apprehended several hours after police officers received the burglary report from Gustaf Anderson, 1010 N. North St.

Anderson told police officers that he and his wife were working, at the Anderson Paint and Wallcovering store in the shopping center Sunday evening when they heard someone attempting to enter the rear door. Anderson reportedly went to the rear of the store where he spotted a youth.

The youth reportedly approached Anderson with what was believed to be a knife or a screwdriver. Anderson ran



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the money and locked him in a back keys to a safe and that he had a gun.

the robber left.

from the scene and contacted police

Shortly after the incident, police officers apprended a 19-year-old man, but he was released following questioning. The 17-year-old youth was taken into custody several hours later.

As of Monday morning, no charges had been filed against the youth. However, he is expected to be charged with aggravated burglary and for violating curfew after police officers confer with John H. Roszmann, Fayette County assistant prosecuting attorney

City police officers are also investigating a vandalism report received from James Ward, 549 Damon Sunday afternoon. reported that someone knocked holes in insulating sidewalls of a house under construction on Waverly Drive. Four juvenile girls were seen at the construction site, but were not positively identified. Damage was estimated at

Police officers are also investigating the theft of a set of car keys from an auto owned by Stanley R. Bondurant, 892 Davis Court. He told police officers that he had left the keys in the car's ignition switch and when he returned the keys were missing.

Man held in slayings

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) - Bryan E. Haughton was held here Sunday in connection with the shooting deaths of two cousins, Boone County authorities

Preliminary charges of first-degree murder were lodged against Haughton, 21, of Lebanon, in the deaths late. Saturday of Melvin Childress, 23, Advance, Ind., and Timothy Lee Childress, 16, Cincinnati.

Coroner P.L. Myers said detectives think a domestic argument led to the shootings, which occurred as the victims stood next to their car along Indiana 32, at an entrance ramp to Interstate 65. Three women were in the car at the time, detectives said.

A spokesman for the Boone County prosecutor's office said the case would be turned over to the grand jury.

Carl Albert hurt in hit-skip mishap

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Former U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, slightly injured when knocked to the ground by a hit-and-run driver, was released from McAlester Hospital on

Albert, 69, was hospitalized overnight for treatment of cuts and bruises received in the weekend mishap.

Authorities charged Sampson Benjamin, 81, with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Revlon introduces Cadillac Red

ADMISSIONS Walter Reser, 624 Willabar Drive, medical.

Cora J. Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical. Harry W. Campbell, 524 Waverly

Ave., medical. Joseph Briggs, nine months, New

Bertha Thompson, Mount Sterling, medical

St., medical. DISMISSALS

Charmaine Kirk (Mrs. Don), 244

Sabina, surgical. Elva M. Clay (Mrs. Charles W.), 1120

Sycamore St., surgical.
Alpha L. Tuttle (Mrs. James), 2870

Samuel Day, Good Hope, medical John V. Hart, Sabina, medical. Emmett Adkins, 6181/2 Rose Ave., medical.

753-SE, medical. Elizabeth Anders (Mrs. Thurman),

Balentine, Greenfield. James medical. Bertha Whaley (Mrs. Ray), 609

Lillian Palmer (Mrs. Joe), 935 Leesburg Ave., medical. Mrs. David L. Kilbarger and daughter, Stephanie Dawn, Jef-

Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, Nathan William, Leesburg. Nell Taylor (Mrs. Dwight), New

Holland, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. BLESSED EVENTS

Kohler Drive, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, at 3:22 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Grace E. Lemon, Court House Manor Nursing, Home, medical.

medical medical

Frank A. Shaw, 326 S. North St., medical Delores Williamson (Mrs. William),

1118 Rawlings St., medical. Georgina Smith, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical. (Sunday)

Road, medical. Janice Thomas (Mrs. Leroy), Rt. 1,

South Solon, medical. Peggy Adair (Mrs. James), Sabina,

Iva Spangler, 104 E. Paint St.,

Ave., medical. Oval F. McCallister, 128 W. Elm St.,

Robert E. Stanforth, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical. Anna D. Wehner, 1025 Columbus

Ave., medical. Perdue Plaza, surgical.

surgical.

medical. DISMISSALS (Saturday)
Cora E. Willis (Mrs. Robert), New

Buckeye Road, surgical.
Thelma Dailey (Mrs. Willard), 111

Ohio Ave., surgical. Joseph H. Breiner, 531 Trace Court,

surgical. Mary D. Burbage (Mrs. Buckner), 721 Briar Ave., surgical.

Holland, medical.

Benjamin Keller, age 3, 703 S. Main

Debbie Morarity, age 18, 2681 Worthington Road, surgical.

Kathryn Court, surgical. Barbara K. Sharp, (Mrs. Russell),

Ohio 753-SE, medical.

William L. Scharenberg, 1174 Lewis Road, medical.

Thelma Keaton (Mrs. Eddie), New Holland, medical. Andrew English, age 11, 2892 Ohio

529 Bogus Road, medical.

Fourth St., medical.

fersonville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Elkins, 860

ADMISSIONS (Saturday)

Mary M. Cottrell (Mrs. James), 617 Willard St., medical. Timothy Reese, Galion, medical. Kevin Carter, Mansfield, medical.

Velma Barker, Mount Sterling, Ward Wilt, Rt. 2, Washington C.H.,

Fred A. Miller, 6191 Scioto Farms

John Bilby, 975 Leslie Trace Road,

medical.

Mildred Knisley (Mrs. Earl), 609 Nellie Kepler, Rt. 1, Hillsboro,

Jula Eselgroth, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Patricia E. Bellar, 610 High St.,

Holland, surgical.
Wilma J. Stewart (Mrs. Darly), 305

Loutilla Elzey (Mrs. Frank), Box 501, surgical.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

medical

Edwin Wiliams, Sabina, surgical. Sheila Sears, age 10, Sabina, surgical.

Lena M. Webb (Mrs. Ralph), 1010 Millwood Ave., medical. Willie Sowers, 906 Broadway St.,

William Forsha, 5078 Fairview Road.

Hazel Curtis, 1119 Washington Ave., medical

Cora Conway, 715 E. Market St., medical Robin MacPherson, Denver, Colo.,

Mrs. Harold Iseman and son, Brian Scott, Rt. 2, Greenfield. Mrs. Harold Faulconer and son, Jeramy Dean, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Duckwall, Naoma

Jane M. Beedy (Mrs. Robert), 1260 Rawlings St., medical: Thomasina Dowler (Mrs. William),

511 Campbell St., medical. Mary E. Wackman, 1410 E. Elm St., medical. Harry W. Campbell, 524 Waverly

Ave., medical. Kevein Carter, Mansfield, medical. Timothy Reese, Galion, medical. Patricia Bellar, 610 High St.,

medical. Gene S. Mark, 704 Miami Trace Road, surgical.

Blanche L. Straley (Mrs. Lauris), Cedarville, surgical. Ms. Terry D. Eggleton and son, Jason Eric, New Holland.

Mrs. William Bowman and son, Matthew James, Clarksburg. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rinehart, 9146 U.S. 62-NE, a boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 2:26 a.m. Saturday, Fayette

County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Brundege, 13579 Reid Rd., Jeffersonville, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, at 8:48 a.m. Saturday, Fayette County Memorial

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith, Rt. Hillsboro, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, 6:22 p.m. Saturday, Fayette County

Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shackelford, 1884 U.S. 22-W, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 1:02 a.m. Sunday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



Monday, June 13, 1977 Car overturns on U.S. 35

Local man escapes injury in accident

A 21-year-old Washington C.H. man escaped injury late Saturday when his car overturned on U.S. 35.

Russell B. Watson of 213 E. Circle Ave., reportedly lost control of his car which struck a fence and a utility pole before overturning.

County Sheriff's The Favette Department cited Watson for driving while intoxicated and reckless operation following the 8:35 p.m. ac-

A 10-year-old Fayette County boy was slightly injured in a mini-bike accident in a farm field off U.S. 62-\$ near Leesburg Sunday evening.

Treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for a knee injury was Gary Ward Cockerill of near

Leesburg.
Late Sunday morning, Janet M.
Christopherson, 24, Flushing, Mich., was slightly injured following a two-car collision at the entrance of the Fayette Center parking lot off of S. Elm Street. Ms. Christopherson injured a leg but did not request treatment at the scene of the accident.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Police officers reported that the Christopherson car was leaving the parking lot when it collided with a car driven by Reba J. Howland, 45, Greenfield Ms. Howland was cited for

reckless operation. Saturday evening, city police officers cited Carol L. Smith, 34, Xenia, for driving while intoxicated following a two-car collision on N. North Street near Rose Avenue.

Ms. Smith told police officers that her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Sharon K. Hughes, 35, of 660 Leslie Trace. Ms Hughes claimed the Smith auto backed into her car.

Police officers also received a report of a car going out of control at the in tersection of Blackstone Avenue and E Temple Street late Saturday night. Two witnesses reported that the car went through the intersection at a high rate of speed and struck a street sign and a stop sign. The car then left the scene.



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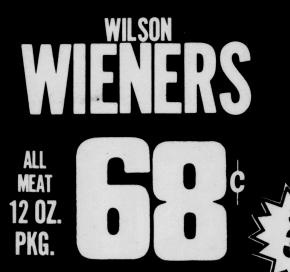
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